

Simple Promises 'Not Enough' on Nuclear Arms Ban

GENEVA (AP)—Jules Moch of France told the 10-nation disarmament conference today a simple promise to give up the possession of nuclear weapons would be without meaning because it could not be controlled.

Moch spoke in an attempt to head off an emotionally charged ban-the-bomb campaign taking shape among the Communist delegations.

There are six aspects to the problem of nuclear disarmament. Moch said, and only four of these could be enforced by an international control system. The other

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Richard Clark, 330 W. Huston St., medical

Mrs. Jack Tubbs, 149 Pinckney St., medical

Gary Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, Stoutsville, surgical

Margaret Dorsey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Morton W. Dorsey, 501 E. Ohio St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Kenneth McNichols, Laurelville

Mrs. Chester Iery, 612 E. Mound St.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$12.85; 350-400 lbs., \$12.35; 180-190 lbs., \$15.35; 160-180 lbs., \$14.35; Sows \$13.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs38
Light Hens09
Heavy Hens09
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters06
Butter68

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri. on March 15, were steady Monday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 15.50-17.50; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 16.25-17.25; hams and shoulders 13.00-13.75; over 250 lbs. 11.00-12.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 12.50-15.25; 220-240 lbs. 15.25-15.50; 240-260 lbs. 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs. 14.25-14.50; 280-300 lbs. 13.50-13.75; over 300 lbs. 12.75-13.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady to strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings Choice 2.00-22.90; good 24.00-26.90; standard 21.50-24.00; utility 21.50 down.

Butcher stock: Choice heifers 20.50-24.00; good 21.50-26.40; standard 18.50-22.00; medium 16.00 down; commercial bulls 15.50-22.80; utility 15.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial; steady; utility 15.00 down; canners and cutters 15.00 down; medium 14.50; good 15.00 down.

Veal Calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.50-37.00; choice and good 26.00-31.50; standard and good 19.50 down; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.50-21.50; commercial and good 12.50-19.50; cut and utility 8.00-11.00; slaughtered sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; steady to 25 lower on butchers; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1-3; 15-18; 18-20 and mixed 1-2. 200-220 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 220-250 lbs. most sorted for grade 16.00-16.25; 85 lbs. at 16.25; a few lots mostly 200-230 lbs as hams as 25.00; meat types 2-3 and 3s 230-270 lbs. 15.25-16.50; ungraded lots mostly 2s 230-250 lbs. 15.50-17.75; lots mixed 2-3 and 3s up to 290 lbs down to 15.00; mixed 2-3 350-380 lbs. sows 25-14.25.

Cattle 4,000; calves steady to weak, a few 25 to 50 lower; few loads high choice and prime 1.00-1.400; steers 29.00-32.00; choices 30.50-33.50; a few lots mixed good and choice 26.00-29.50; feeders 24.00-26.00; a load utility 1.100 lb Holstein 19.25; choice 26.00-27.50; few high choice 29.00-30.00; load lots mixed good and choice 22.50-25.00; load and standard 17.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 16.50-19.50; canners and cutters 14.50-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-25.00; and choice vealers 30.00-34.00; culs down to 14.00; load choice 22.00 lb feeding steers 26.00.

Sheep 500; active; slaughter lambs steady to 10; high choice and prime 95-110 lb. unsorted slaughter lambs 22.50-24.00; short deck mostly choice 88 lb. unsorted slaughter lambs 23.50; small lots good grade lambs down to 75.00; load of choice and prime 100 lb No. 1 pelt shorn lambs 22.50; cut to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50.

New Citizens

MISS LESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lester, Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Woods, 721 S. Court St., are the parents of a daughter born at 2:23 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henson, Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:35 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Court News

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Millard Scott vs. Rosie May Scott.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Mabel McCoy and Sterley Cromer to John W. Weaver, 7,544 acres, Jackson Twp., \$2.20.

STORY

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE
STONESTONE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

We Will Be Opening Soon With A Big

Free Show

Plus Door Prizes

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OPENING DATE

Phone GR 4-2220

Lewis E. Cook INSURANCE AGENCY

105 W. Main St. — Circleville

★★★★★★★★★★

Your LAST Chance

Taking a chance may sometimes add spice to your life. But taking chances while driving your car can very easily become the last chance you will ever take. We insure careful drivers who find that it pays — in lower insurance costs and longer life. Don't bet your life.

Phone GR 4-2220

Lewis E. Cook INSURANCE AGENCY

105 W. Main St. — Circleville

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

Simple Promises 'Not Enough' on Nuclear Arms Ban

GENEVA (AP)—Jules Moch of France told the 10-nation disarmament conference today a simple promise to give up the possession of nuclear weapons would be without meaning because it could not be controlled.

Moch spoke in an attempt to head off an emotionally charged ban-the-bomb campaign taking shape among the Communist delegations.

There are six aspects to the problem of nuclear disarmament, Moch said, and only four of these could be enforced by an international control system. The other

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Richard Clark, 330 W. Huston St., medical

Mrs. Jack Tubbs, 149 Pinckney St., medical

Gary Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, Stoutsville, surgical

Margaret Dorsey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Morton W. Dorsey, 301 E. Ohio St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Kenneth McNichols, Laurelville

Mrs. Chester Jerry, 612 E. Mound St.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-330 lbs., \$12.85; 330-400 lbs., \$12.35; 180-190 lbs., \$15.35; 160-180 lbs., \$14.35; Sows \$13.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Light Hens 55
Heavy Hens 50
Young Roosters 18
Old Roosters 18
Butter 48

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 180 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—19.33, estimated, mostly steers and lambs. No 2 carcass good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.90-17.75; graded 1 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.25; Sows under 250 lbs 13.00-13.25; 250-280 lbs 13.25; Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.50-13.25; 220-240 lbs 13.50-13.75; 240-260 lbs 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.25-14.50; 280-300 lbs 13.50-13.75; over 300 lbs 12.75-13.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady to strong. Slaughter steers and lambs: Choice 20.50-22.00; good 19.90-20.50; standard 18.50-20.00; utility 17.50-19.00. Sheep and lambs: Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.50-21.50; commercial and choice 12.50-15.50; cul and utility 8.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs 7,500, steady to 25 lower on butchers: mixed grade 2-3 and above 21.00-22.00; 180-200 lbs 15.85; 1 and mixed 14-16; 2 and mixed 1.2-20.00; utility 21.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 21.50-23.50; good 20.50-24.00; standard 21.00-22.50; cul 19.00-20.50; commercial bulls 19.50-22.50; utility 19.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial steady; utility 15.00-16.00; cannars and cutters 15.00 down; prime and choice 16.00-17.00; good 15.00-16.50; medium 12.00-13.50.

Veal Calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.50-37.00; choice and prime 26.50-30.00; standard and good 19.50-26.50; utility 17.50-20.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.50-21.50; commercial and choice 12.50-15.50; cul and utility 8.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs 7,500, steady to 25 lower on butchers: mixed grade 2-3 and above 21.00-22.00; 180-200 lbs 15.85; 1 and mixed 14-16; 2 and mixed 1.2-20.00; utility 21.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 21.50-23.50; good 20.50-24.00; standard 21.00-22.50; cul 19.00-20.50; commercial bulls 19.50-22.50; utility 19.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial steady; utility 15.00-16.00; cannars and cutters 15.00 down; prime and choice 16.00-17.00; good 15.00-16.50; medium 12.00-13.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steady to weak, a few 25 to 50 lower; few lots high choice and prime 1,100-1,400. In steers 180-220 lbs, prime and choice 26.50-28.50; load lots mixed good and choice 26.00-26.50; good steers 24.00-26.00; a load utility 1,100-1,300; cul 180-220 lbs, choice 28.00; load lots mixed good and choice 26.00-26.50; most good heifers 22.50-25.00; utility and standard 20.00-22.00. Sheep and lambs 16,50-19,50; cannars and cutters 14.00-17.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50; good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00; cul 18.00-20.00; load lots choice 20.00-22.00. Sheep 500; active, slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; choice and prime 65-110 lbs woolled slaughter lambs 23.50; cul 18.00-20.00; mostly choice 28 lbs woolled slaughter lambs 23.50; small lots good grade lambs down to 21.75; a load of choice and prime 107 lbs No. 1 pelts; sheep lambs 22.50; cul to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50.

New Citizens

MISS LESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lester, Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 12:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Woods, 721 S. Court St., are the parents of a daughter born at 2:23 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henson, Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:35 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Divorce Dismissed

Millard Scott vs. Rosie May Scott.

Real Estate Transfer

Mabel McCoy and Sterley Cromer to John W. Weaver, 7,544 acres, Jackson Twp., \$2,200.

Court News

Divorce Dismissed

Millard Scott vs. Rosie May Scott.

Real Estate Transfer

Mabel McCoy and Sterley Cromer to John W. Weaver, 7,544 acres, Jackson Twp., \$2,200.

Starlight

CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN

Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOW



STARVING RUSSIANS RESCUED BY U. S. VESSEL—Three of four starving Russian soldiers rescued by the USS *Kearsarge* in the Pacific hungrily eat soup and bread aboard the United States ship at Honolulu. The four were adrift 49 days and barely existed on a few cans of beef and a little vodka. The three are (from left) Pvt. Kruchkowsky, Pvt. Poplavski and M/Sgt. Zygonach.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 3495

In The Intermediate Methodist Youth Group, with Carroll Minor as leader, had a membership contest which ended last week. The losing side was to treat the winners so on Monday evening, Bob Brooks and his team, gave a feed to the winners, headed by Dick Delong.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met in the Parish Hall of the church in Kingston for a caserole dinner at noon Wednesday. The Isabella Thoburn Circle was invited.

Mrs. Paul Hanks, president, opened the meeting with a meditation, and explained the meaning of her worship center.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Mrs. Hanks introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Marion Dawson of Washington C. H. who is district secretary of supply work. She spoke on the subject "How Total Is My Stewardship?" She used a map of the world and dolls from different nations to show where our stewardship money has been used.

ANOTHER guest, Mrs. Charles Mootz, from Austin was introduced and she told of the WSCS work in her home church.

Mrs. William Russell, president of the Isabella Thoburn Circle, announced the Father-Son Banquet which they will serve April 21.

Mrs. Hanks announced the Chillicothe District meeting which will be held at Logan, March 30.

She also announced that our society had been invited to attend a tea at the Laurelvile Methodist Church, Saturday.

The Booster Club served the Athletic Banquet at the High School Tuesday evening.

The Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ralph McCormick, superintendent of Schools, gave the welcome and introduced the speaker, Mr. Frank Truitt, freshman basketball coach of Ohio State University.

The junior high and varsity awards were presented by Coach Gary Walsh, reserve awards were presented by Coach Tom Shoemaker and cheerleader awards by Miss Donetta Johnson.

Special awards as follows:

Reserve foul shooting—presented by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns; Reserve rebounding represented by Coach Truitt to Larry Lauerma; Varsity foul shooting—presented by Coach Walsh to Bill Chaffin;

Varsity rebounding—by Coach Truitt to Bill Carmean; Scholastic award—presented by Alfred Immell, president of Kingston School Board, to George Targee; Most improved reserve player—by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns;

SPORTSMANSHIP by Coach

Self-Wringing

SPONGE MOP

Reg. \$1.00

88¢

• DuPont Viscose Sponge

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court
GR 4-2201



THE LARK HAS THE BIGGEST SELECTION . . . unquestionably. Six stunning styles: two proven engines (V-8 or Six); three transmissions; seven axle ratios; optional like Twin Traction, Hill-Holder, head rests, reclining seats—a list as long as your arm.

Visit your Studebaker Dealer—and see the biggest values in town.

The Compact without Compromise . . . **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES • 213 Lancaster Pike

SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!



How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A March storm moving southward through the Great Lakes region brought gusty winds to Ohio Monday night. Much colder air followed the storm, shifting winds to northwesterly and dropping temperatures.

Winds over the state will average 25 to 35 m.p.h. today, but will diminish tonight. Snow flurries will be general over the state today and tonight while heavier snow squalls will occur in the north-eastern counties.

By Wednesday morning Ohio temperatures will range from 10 to 20 and the Wednesday outlook is for mostly fair and cold.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio March 15, 1960.

Fred E. Greeno 6020 A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Ohio No. 589 Convicted 6-21-59 of the crime of Manslaughter 2nd Degree and serving a sentence of 1-20 is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after May 1960.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
March 15, 22.

Esperanto, the so-called universal language, was invented by a Polish doctor in 1887.

CFD Ambulance Called

Louis Martin was taken to his home at 108½ W. Main St. by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance at 2:18 p. m. yesterday following a heart attack at the courthouse.

Miss Stout Named Officer at Cap

Miss Carolyn Stout, a 1957 graduate of Ashville High School, has been elected president of Women's Residence Government at Capital University, Columbus. She will serve in this capacity for the school year 1960-1961.

As president-elect of the women's governing body, Miss Stout attended the regional convention of Intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students at Kent State University this week. Colleges and universities in 14 states in northeastern United States were represented at this convention which was organized around the theme "Woman—a Compass".

Many of us in home economics have begun laying out our patterns, after having carefully checked the fit of the pattern and made necessary alterations. We removed a two inch square of fabric to test for shrinkage and washability before beginning our projects.

Our field trip was scheduled on time, as we had snow before and after completing our trip to Columbus. Mrs. Redman also accompanied our group to Columbus.

•

AT THE PRESENT time, the eighth grade is conducting an experiment on the process of "osmosis." We intend to find out more about the filtration and distillation of water through experimental procedures in the near future.

The seventh grade is concerned

Donna Mitchell Is on Tour with Wooster Chorus

Donna Mitchell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, 146 E. Mound St., is a member of the College of Wooster Girls' Chorus which on a four-day tour in Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

Mrs. Mitchell, a senior at Wooster, is a soloist with the Girls' Chorus. She is also a member of Women's Self-Government Assn. and Trumps Social Club.

The Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond, will present five concerts on their spring vacation. The group will appear in Poland, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Chevy Chase, Md., and Abington, Pa.

Two Cleveland concerts and a "home concert" preceded the tour. Selections will include music by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Handel and Schubert.

Membership numbers 53, plus the accompanist and two managers. The girls are selected after arduous training for appearances away from the campus and for the annual tour.

Mr. Rich made the point that our schools would improve immensely if one-half the emphasis now placed on athletics was transferred to the curriculum.

Mr. Graff said that no other country has as fine an education system as ours, but that is no guarantee that it will endure. "Education" he said, "calls for eternal vigilance. Free public education is much more vital than the waterworks, the police or fire department."

Music was furnished by the Kingston Junior Band, and an educational film was shown.

There were nearly 200 people in attendance, the dinner being prepared by the mothers of the seniors. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

Kentucky-Cincinnati Police Radio Tieup OKd

CINCINNATI (AP)—A plan to tie the radio systems of police in Covington and Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati for mutual aid on big crimes has won support of northern Kentucky officials. Agreement came at a conference of Greater Cincinnati lawmen Monday.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Phone Today For Free Estimates
F. B. GOEGLEIN SUPPLY CO.
220 Sunset Drive — GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

THINKS BIG

THE LARK IS THE SHORTEST COMPACT, BUT LOADS BIG. Combines more head-shoulder-hip-leg room for true six passenger comfort.

THE LARK HAS BIG PERFORMANCE. Take your pick: hustling Six or 180 hp. V-8. Both famous for combining zip with outstanding gas economy.

THE LARK GIVES YOU BIG SAVINGS. Proven to save up to 33% on gas and up to 23% on maintenance (loads of saving facts on request).

THE LARK HAS BIG PROOF. More than a billion owner-driven miles. Proven also in over 1000 business and governmental fleets.

THE LARK HAS BIG VALUE. Official used car guides prove that The Lark consistently holds its value better than the average low-priced car.

THE LARK HAS THE BIGGEST SELECTION . . . unquestionably. Six stunning styles: two proven engines (V-8 or Six); three transmissions; seven axle ratios; optional like Twin Traction, Hill-Holder, head rests, reclining seats—a list as long as your arm.

Visit your Studebaker Dealer—and see the biggest values in town.

The Compact without Compromise . . . **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES • 213 Lancaster Pike

SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!

with the immigration and the migration of various peoples of the world, who began the various colonies in the New World (America).

They have been assigned various "study questions" over the chapters and then are being quizzed weekly. They are also working on preparing usable "outlines" of the material covered in their texts.

The junior high physical education class is working on folk dancing, European and American, at the present time. If they do well, we will present a group of them at a Parent Teachers organization meeting later on this year.

We have two girls in our class who have perfect attendance to date. They are Garma Liston and Marva Sanders.

The following girls have made grades of average or better thus far this year: Lucinda Akison, Sonya Lindsey, Garma Liston and Pamela Miller.

WE HAVE just finished a unit of work about Daniel Boone. The class now understands why he was considered one of the bravest and most courageous of all the pioneers.

We have been studying about safe drinking water. We know how to tell whether it is safe or not. If it is not safe, then we know what to do to make it safe. We have studied many very interesting specimens under the microscope. We discovered that germs can be all about us and we will never know it unless we become sick.

We have been working with the human circulatory system in biology. Pulse rates were taken with the members of the class working together as partners. Our class met down in the gymnasium last week, so that we might find out just what effect exercise would have on our pulse rates.

As exercise was increased the pulse rates increased proportionally. Emotions were also noted as increasing the pulse rate tremendously.

Many of us in home economics have begun laying out our patterns, after having carefully checked the fit of the pattern and made necessary alterations. We removed a two inch square of fabric to test for shrinkage and washability before beginning our projects.

Our field trip was scheduled on time, as we had snow before and after completing our trip to Columbus. Mrs. Redman also accompanied our group to Columbus.

•

AT THE PRESENT time, the eighth grade is conducting an experiment on the process of "osmosis." We intend to find out more about the filtration and distillation of water through experimental procedures in the near future.

The seventh grade is concerned

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL
JOYCE LANE
Ladies Dresses

Sizes 12 to 20
14½ to 24½; 40 to 52
Reg. \$2.79
Save 79¢

GET A "CHARGE CARD" SEE MARY ANN

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.

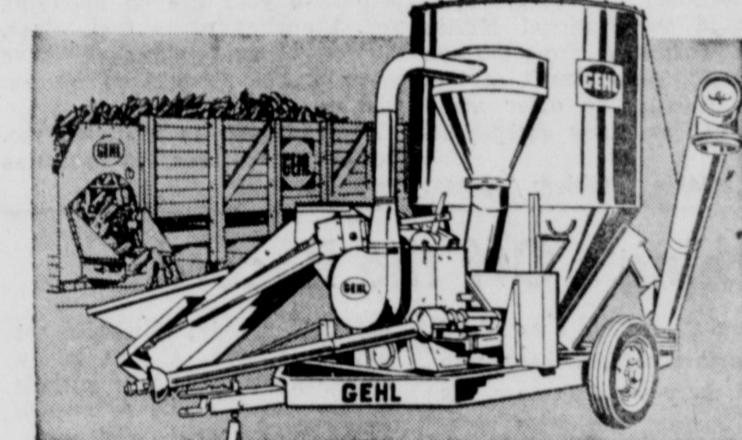
Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

We'll Grind and Mix Your Feed FREE!

In The New GEHL MIX-ALL

Just to Show You . . .

It Grinds! It Mixes!
It Delivers The Feed!



JUST BRING IN YOUR FEED

(Limit 40 Bushels Per Customer, Please)

TO OUR WAREHOUSE

Located at Rear of 823 S. Pickaway St. — Between Court and Pickaway Along N&W Railroad

FRIDAY, MARCH 25th

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

We'll Demonstrate . . . The Portable . . .
PTO-Powered Gehl Mix-All

**makes 2 tons
of feed in
minutes . . .**
**then takes it
to self-feeders,
bunks, bins
or bags.**

Look at this: shovel in ear corn at the crib, pick up grain at the bin or self-unloading wagon, add concentrate or premix automatically. Big payoff — take the finished feed where you want it — bunks, bins, bags or self-feeders.

GEHL PUTS ALL PRICE FACTORS IN YOUR FAVOR



BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.



STARVING RUSSIANS RESCUED BY U. S. VESSEL—Three of four starving Russian soldiers rescued by the USS Kearsarge in the Pacific hungrily eat soup and bread aboard the United States ship at Honolulu. The four were adrift 49 days and barely existed on a few cans of beef and a little vodka. The three are (from left) Pvt. Kruchikowsky, Pvt. Poplavski and M/Sgt. Zygonschi.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 3495

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Group, with Carroll Minor as leader, had a membership contest which ended last week. The losing side was to treat the winners so on Monday evening, Bob Brooks and his team, gave a feed to the winners, headed by Dick Delong.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met in the Parish Hall of the church in Kingston for a casserole dinner at noon Wednesday. The Isabella Thoburn Circle was invited.

Mrs. Paul Hankins, president, opened the meeting with a meditation, and explained the meaning of her worship center.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Mrs. Hankins introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Marion Dawson of Washington C. H. who is district secretary of supply work. She spoke on the subject "How Total Is My Stewardship?" She used a map of the world and dolls from different nations to show where our stewardship money has been used.

ANOTHER guest, Mrs. Charles Mootz, from Austin was introduced and she told of the WSCS work in her home church.

Mrs. William Russell, president of the Isabella Thoburn Circle, announced the Father-Son Banquet which they will serve April 21.

Mrs. Hankins announced the Chillicothe District meeting which will be held at Logan, March 30.

She also announced that our society had been invited to attend a tea at the Laurelville Methodist Church, Saturday.

The Booster Club served the Athletic Banquet at the High School Tuesday evening.

The Invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ralph McCormick, superintendent of Schools, gave the welcome and introduced the speaker, Mr. Frank Truitt, freshman basketball coach of Ohio State University.

The junior high and varsity awards were presented by Coach Gary Walsh, reserve awards were presented by Coach Tom Shoemaker and cheerleader awards by Miss Donette Johnson.

Special awards as follows:

Reserve foul shooting—presented by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns; Reserve rebounding represented by Coach Truitt to Larry Lauerman; Varsity foul shooting—presented by Coach Walsh to Bill Chaffin;

Varsity rebounding—by Coach Truitt to Bill Carmean; Scholastic award—presented by Alfred Immell, president of Kingston School Board, to George Targee; Most improved reserve player—by Coach Shoemaker to Larry Kerns;

SPORTSMANSHIP by Coach

Self-Wringing

SPONGE MOP

Reg. \$1.00

88c

• DuPont Viscose Sponge

CUSSINS & FEARNS

122 N. Court
GR 4-2201



THE LARK HAS THE BIGGEST SELECTION . . . unquestionably. Six stunning styles; two proven engines (V-8 or Six); three transmissions; seven axle ratios; optional like Twin Traction, Hill-Holder, head rests, reclining seats—a list as long as your arm.

Visit your Studebaker Dealer—and see the biggest values in town.

The Compact without Compromise . . . **THE LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES • 213 Lancaster Pike

SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960 3
Circleville, Ohio

Area School News

MONROE

We now have an enrollment of 34 in our room. Daisy Shull entered our room recently. She had attended Clarksville School before coming here. We colored shamrocks and pictures for St. Patrick's Day.

We were sorry to have two members of our class move away. Kathryn Barton has moved to New Rome and Charles Johnson to Williamsport. This changes our enrollment to 10 boys and 15 girls for a total of 25 in the Fourth Grade.

We have two girls in our class who have perfect attendance to date. They are Garma Liston and Marva Sanders.

The following girls have made grades of B average or better thus far this year: Leocinda Akison Sonya Lindsey, Carma Liston and Pamela Miller.

WE HAVE just finished a unit of work about Daniel Boone. The class now understands why he was considered one of the bravest and most courageous of all the pioneers.

We have been studying about safe drinking water. We know how to tell whether it is safe or not. If it is not safe, then we know what to do to make it safe. We have studied many very interesting specimens under the microscope. We discovered that germs can be all about us and we will never know it unless we become sick.

We have been working with the human circulatory system in biology. Pulse rates were taken with the members of the class working together as partners. Our class met down in the gymnasium last week, so that we might find out just what effect exercise would have on our pulse rates.

As exercise was increased the pulse rates increased proportionally. Emotions were also noted as increasing the pulse rate tremendously.

Many of us in home economics have begun laying out our patterns, after having carefully checked the fit of the pattern and made necessary alterations. We removed a two inch square of fabric to test for shrinkage and washability before beginning our projects.

Our field trip was scheduled on time, as we had snow before and after completing our trip to Columbus. Mrs. Redman also accompanied our group to Columbus.

AT THE PRESENT time, the eighth grade is conducting an experiment on the process of "osmosis." We intend to find out more about the filtration and distillation of water through experimental procedures in the near future.

The seventh grade is concerned

Donna Mitchell Is on Tour with Wooster Chorus

Donna Mitchell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, 146 E. Mound St., is a member of the College of Wooster Girls' Chorus which is on a four-day tour in Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

Miss Mitchell, a senior at Wooster, is a soloist with the Girls' Chorus. She also is a member of Women's Self-Government Assn. and Trumper Social Club.

The Chorus, under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond, will present five concerts on their spring vacation. The group will appear in Poland, Ohio, Washington, D.C., Chevy Chase, Md., and Abington, Pa.

Two Cleveland concerts and a "home concert" preceded the tour. Selections will include music by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Handel and Schubert.

Membership numbers 53, plus the accompanist and two managers. The girls are selected after arduous training for appearances away from the campus and for the annual tour.

Cincy Firm's Sales Up

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vulcan Corp. of Cincinnati had sales of \$6,969,843 in 1959, compared to \$6,215,027 in 1958. The firm's annual accounting said 1959 income was \$505,504, or \$2.03 a share, compared to \$456,370 in 1958, equal to \$1.80 a share.

Mr. Rich made the point that our schools would improve immensely if one-half the emphasis now placed on athletics was transferred to the curriculum.

Mr. Graff said that no other country has as fine an education system as ours, but that is no guarantee that it will endure.

Mr. Graff said that "Education" he said, "calls for eternal vigilance. Free public education is much more vital than the waterworks, the police or fire department."

Music was furnished by the Kingston Junior Band, and an educational film was shown.

There were nearly 200 people in attendance, the dinner being prepared by the mothers of the seniors. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

Kentucky-Cincinnati Police Radio Tieup OKd

CINCINNATI (AP)—A plan to tie the radio systems of police in Covington and Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati for mutual aid on big crimes has won support of northern Kentucky officials. Agreement came at a conference of Greater Cincinnati lawmen Monday.

AT THE PRESENT time, the eighth grade is conducting an experiment on the process of "osmosis." We intend to find out more about the filtration and distillation of water through experimental procedures in the near future.

The seventh grade is concerned

One of these days
it's going to be warm.
Prepare now. See us for . . .

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Phone Today For Free Estimates

F. B. GOEGLEIN SUPPLY CO.

220 Sunset Drive — GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

THINKS BIG

THE LARK IS THE SHORTEST COMPACT, BUT LOADS BIG. Combines more head-shoulder-hip-leg room for true six passenger comfort.

THE LARK HAS BIG PERFORMANCE. Take your pick: hustling Six or 180 hp. V-8. Both famous for combining zip with outstanding gas economy.

THE LARK GIVES YOU BIG SAVINGS. Proven to save up to 33% on gas and up to 23% on maintenance (loads of saving facts on request).

THE LARK HAS BIG PROOF. More than a billion owner-driven miles. Proven also in over 1000 business and governmental fleets.

THE LARK HAS BIG VALUE. Official used car guides prove that The Lark consistently holds its value better than the average low-priced car.



THE LARK HAS THE BIGGEST SELECTION . . . unquestionably. Six stunning styles; two proven engines (V-8 or Six); three transmissions; seven axle ratios; optional like Twin Traction, Hill-Holder, head rests, reclining seats—a list as long as your arm.

Visit your Studebaker Dealer—and see the biggest values in town.

The Compact without Compromise . . . **THE LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES • 213 Lancaster Pike

SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960 3



How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A March storm moving southeastward through the Great Lakes region brought gusty winds to Ohio Monday night. Much colder air followed the storm, shifting winds to northwesterly and dropping temperatures.

Winds over the state will average 25 to 35 m.p.h. today, but will diminish tonight. Snow flurries will be general over the state today and tonight while heavier snow squalls will occur in the northern counties.

By Wednesday morning Ohio temperatures will range from 10 to 20 and the Wednesday outlook is for mostly fair and cold.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio March 15, 1960

Fred L. Green, 36, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Penitentiary, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 6599 Convicted 6-23-59 of the crime of Manslaughter 2nd Degree and serving a sentence of 25 to life imprisonment before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after May 1960.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

March 15, 1960

Esperanto, the so-called universal language, was invented by a Polish doctor in 1887.

Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 9

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 9

Wife-Slayer To Face Life Term in Prison

CINCINNATI (AP)—Leroy Stidham, 28, thanked the judge and surrendered in Common Pleas Court Monday to face a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary for the pick slaying of his estranged wife, Mary, 26. Judge Frank Gusweiler had granted Stidham 30 days under \$15,000 bond to find a home for Stidham's son, Paul Edward, 2.

The Rev. Oscar Minyard asked Probate Court to be guardian of the boy, now living with relatives in Colorado. Stidham pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying last April 27.

AUTO LOANS
EASIEST TERMS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member of F.D.I.C.
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
110 N. Court

SHOP

Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 9

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 9

Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 9

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 9

Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 9

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 9

Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 9

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 9

Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Big City Revival Under Way

At about the time the novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," became popular, urban planners were pessimistically predicting most of Manhattan was doomed to revert to nature, and that some day "the grass will grow in the streets of New York." After years of a depressed economy and a major war, with building held to a minimum during all that time, business centers of New York and other cities were lined by vacant office buildings.

Corporation offices were moving to the country — away from the congestion and confusion of mid-city life, was the explanation. Many remained, of course. A building boom which shows promise of renovating the island of Manhattan raises the question whether those who moved away are now coming back.

Since 1947, private capital has invested more than \$2 billion in new office buildings and apartments in Manhattan alone. This year, offices are under construction which will provide an additional 11 million square

feet of floor space. Most of the building activity is centered in the business areas of midtown Manhattan and Wall Street.

As more and more steel, concrete and glass business havens encroach upon established financial and corporate centers, the point seems clear. The personal advantages of working in rural offices are offset by the business disadvantages. Corporations need the advice and aid of many other large organizations. Each is mutually dependent upon the other.

New York is not unique in finding some errant business houses flocking back to the main stem.

Courtin' Main

Nothing makes a teen-age girl grow up faster than being allowed to use lipstick for the first time.

Need for Better Writing

Someone once said that a truly educated man must be able to read and to write, to talk and to listen. The high school principals of the nation have now decided to do something positive about the two former.

In a move which critics of the schools will find interesting, the National Association of Secondary Principals at its Portland, Ore., convention drew up this policy statement:

Students learn to write only by writing. It cannot be mastered by reading about it, or talking about it. Writing instructions must be given in every grade from 7 through 12.

Every student must learn the grammatical structure of the English language.

Every composition which a student writes deserves the teacher's careful evaluation.

Students who are reading below their grade level, or below their own potential, should be given remedial courses. Students

should be encouraged to read books outside the regular course work, and to study literary reviews in current periodicals.

Some may be so unkind as to ask why the high schools didn't insist on this kind of "learning by doing" long ago. They certainly would agree with Ellsworth Tompkins, executive secretary of the NAASP, in his comment:

"What we are calling for is a return to firmer emphasis on the basic skills of the English language. The emphasis now tends to be on 'appreciation of literature.' And it's a piecemeal approach to literature, which most students don't like."

The Portland action is important as a sign that high school principals are recognizing the merits of some criticism that has come their way, are no longer acting defensively about it, and — best of all — are taking positive steps to bring improvement.

Live Eels Help Reform Boozer

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Wives in ancient Rome had an interesting way of reforming a boozing husband. When wine had dulled him, they sipped live eels into his drink.

The 1960 census is expected to show that 62 per cent of American families now own their homes, more than at any other time in our history.

As every mother knows, a boy baby uses from two to five more diapers a day than a girl baby.

Preparedness pays. In tiny Switzerland, which hasn't had a war in more than 150 years, every able-bodied man serves periodically in the National Militia over a 40-year span, from the age of 20 to 60. As a result of this lifelong training, no other army in its size has as many sharpshooters.

Our quotable notables: "Honest England has its beatniks, too. But over there they are known as 'weirdies.'

By Hal Boyle

Great thoughts by great minds: "There may be some things better than sex," said W. C. Fields. "And some things may be worse. But there is nothing exactly like it."

Longevity: A lobster, if it can avoid hot water, lives about 50 years.

Worst pun of the week: Kathryn Murray tells of the young girl who went to her first dance and suffered from stag fright.

Ever wonder where the term "two bits" came from? It stems from the time when a Spanish coin, the real, circulated widely in the New World. The coin had eight notches. When it was chopped into quarters, each part was worth "two bits."

Do you shrink from work? Sure you do. The average man shrinks about three quarters of an inch every day between breakfast and sundown.

By George Sokolsky

not fool anybody; it would not have been used. A man has a name. Whoever unloads a story on the people should be responsible for the story.

I recently broke my rule and attended an "off the record" luncheon for a great man. Quite a few were present, say 20 or 30, at a long table. The food and drink was good. The celebrity was important in the news of the day. The questions were trivial; the answers were what could have been expected from questions which were answered a decade ago. Some seemed to project themselves more than others. As it was all "off the record," I cannot mention where or what it was or I shall be violating the rules of hospitality and good manners. Nevertheless, nothing can prevent me from saying that I was bored and that not one question was asked which could not have been answered by anyone in the room had he taken the trouble to read any current material on the country involved. I shall go back to my old rule: If a celebrity wants to talk to me, it is "on the record," for the record and without the embarrassment of witnesses.

In the old days, reporters avoided "off the record" interviews with public figures, because that was an old trick to shut a man's mouth and freeze his pen. It is more moral to pilfer a man's letter file or subvert his secretary by buying her a dinner than to be seduced by getting a dinner or luncheon from the great. I think it was my old friend, Fritz Kreisler, who had been hired to play his fiddle for a fee, an honorable way to earn a living. But his hostess wanted him to "mingle" with her guests. For that he insisted upon being paid an extra fee. It was an additional task, outside his line of duty.

When a reporter is asked to one of these "off the record" gaffests, he should either refuse to go or demand to be paid for his time, his being more valuable

LAFF-A-DAY



"Do you have anything I could just listen to?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN MARK TWAIN sent the manuscript of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" to his publishers, an accompanying note stated, "Persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot." That was in 1884. Since then, approximately half a million people a year have deemed the risk well worth taking, and there is no end in sight. This department considers "Huck Finn" one of the 10 greatest novels in all the world.

"The light that illuminates the earth," observed an elementary school science instructor, "comes all the way from the sun at 136,000 miles a second. Isn't that wonderful?"

"What's so wonderful?" jeered a brash student. "It's downhill all the way, ain't it?"

© 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

How To Combat Poisoning

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It has been a long time since I have seen the initials F. D. R. in the newspapers. Some of our younger readers might not even recognize them.

Today I would like to borrow these famous initials to help you remember the emergency treatment for combating the effects of poison. I'm indebted to the Life Conservation Service of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for the suggestion.

There are three main things to remember when giving first aid treatment for poisoning: Flush, Drain and Refill (F. D. R.).

Immediate action is essential whenever your child or anyone in your household swallows any poison substance. If you can remove the poison within ten minutes after it has been swallowed, there is good chance that it won't be absorbed and won't cause any lasting damage.

Now lye and acid cause immediate burns, but you may prevent further damage by acting quickly.

First, call a doctor immediately. Then follow these three simple emergency steps:

1. Flush the stomach with large amounts of fluids to dilute the poison. Use between four and seven full glasses. Use lukewarm water and baking soda, salt or soap suds, if possible. If nothing else is available, use plain lukewarm tap water.

2. When the patient has swallowed as much as possible, induce vomiting by tickling the back of his throat with the handle of a spoon or your index finger. Place the child across your lap, head down, for best results.

3. Once the stomach is emptied, fill it again with more warm water.

If you know that the patient has swallowed acid, give him baking soda with the water, or milk of magnesia or even powdered chalk. Again, use plain warm water if nothing else is available.

Give lemon juice or diluted vinegar.

than that of the celebrity.

Why is anyone tempted by the celebrity? The answer, of course, is that the newsmen is hungry for news. He feels that maybe he will get a morsel; maybe the great man's tongue will slip. Often he wants to know what this particular great man looks like.

Some reporters and editors believe that if they see a man, they can understand him better.

We cannot, of course, see Julius Caesar or Charles V but we have a fairly good understanding of them.

We have seen Hitler and

Mussolini, if only on television,

and we are not even close to an

understanding of the psychological and sociological forces that made them possible in two of the most civilized countries.

Well, I, an old reporter, accus-

ed to digging for nuggets of

information in what looks like

barren soil, return to my ancient

doctrine that what is off the record is not news and therefore not

worth going after.

Give lemon juice or diluted vine-

gar if you know the poison to be lye or some other alkali.

After you have followed these in-

structions, a table spoon of Epsom

salts in a glass of water can be

given to the patient. After this, let

your doctor take over.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J. T. A.: What can be done

to remove or at least bleach the

brown spots on my hands and

face?

Answer: These troublesome

spots are usually quite resistant to

home remedies.

A skin specialist may be able to

help you.

There are three main things to

remember when giving first aid

treatment for poisoning: Flush,

Drain and Refill (F. D. R.).

Immediate action is essential

whenever your child or anyone in

your household swallows any

poisonous substance. If you can

remove the poison within ten

minutes after it has been swal-

lowed, there is good chance that it

won't be absorbed and won't cause

any lasting damage.

Now lye and acid cause imme-

diate burns, but you may prevent

further damage by acting quickly.

First, call a doctor immediately.

Then follow these three simple

emergency steps:

1. Flush the stomach with large

amounts of fluids to dilute the

poison. Use between four and

seven full glasses. Use lukewarm

water and baking soda, salt or

soap suds, if possible. If nothing

else is available, use plain lu-

ke warm tap water.

2. When the patient has swal-

lowed as much as possible, induce

vomiting by tickling the back of

his throat with the handle of a

spoon or your index finger. Place

the child across your lap, head

down, for best results.

3. Once the stomach is emptied,

fill it again with more warm wa-

ter.

If you know that the patient has

swallowed acid, give him baking

soda with the water, or milk of

magnesia or even powdered chalk.

Again, use plain warm water if

nothing else is available.

Give lemon juice or diluted vine-

gar if you know the poison to be

lye or some other alkali.

After you have followed these in-

structions, a table spoon of Epsom

salts in a glass of water can be

given to the patient. After this, let

your doctor take over.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J. T. A.: What can be done

</

Big City Revival Under Way

At about the time the novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," became popular, urban planners were pessimistically predicting most of Manhattan was doomed to revert to nature, and that some day "the grass will grow in the streets of New York." After years of a depressed economy and a major war, with building held to a minimum during all that time, business centers of New York and other cities were lined by vacant office buildings.

Corporation offices were moving to the country — away from the congestion and confusion of mid-city life, was the explanation. Many remained, of course. A building boom which shows promise of renovating the island of Manhattan raises the question whether those who moved away are now coming back.

Since 1947, private capital has invested more than \$2 billion in new office buildings and apartments in Manhattan alone. This year, offices are under construction which will provide an additional 11 million square

feet of floor space. Most of the building activity is centered in the business areas of midtown Manhattan and Wall Street.

As more and more steel, concrete and glass business havens encroach upon established financial and corporate centers, the point seems clear. The personal advantages of working in rural offices are offset by the business disadvantages. Corporations need the advice and aid of many other large organizations. Each is mutually dependent upon the other.

New York is not unique in finding some errant business houses flocking back to the main stem.

Courtin' Main

Nothing makes a teen-age girl grow up faster than being allowed to use lipstick for the first time.

Need for Better Writing

Someone once said that a truly educated man must be able to read and to write, to talk and to listen. The high school principals of the nation have now decided to do something positive about the two former.

In a move which critics of the schools will find interesting, the National Association of Secondary Principals at its Portland, Ore., convention drew up this policy statement:

Students learn to write only by writing. It cannot be mastered by reading about it, or talking about it. Writing instructions must be given in every grade from 7 through 12.

Every student must learn the grammatical structure of the English language.

Every composition which a student writes deserves the teacher's careful evaluation.

Students who are reading below their grade level, or below their own potential, should be given remedial courses. Students

should be encouraged to read books outside the regular course work, and to study literary reviews in current periodicals.

Some may be so unkind as to ask why the high schools didn't insist on this kind of "learning by doing" long ago. They certainly would agree with Ellsworth Tompkins, executive secretary of the NAASP, in his comment:

"What we are calling for is a return to firmer emphasis on the basic skills of the English language. The emphasis now tends to be on 'appreciation of literature.' And it's a piecemeal approach to literature, which most students don't like."

The Portland action is important as a sign that high school principals are recognizing the merits of some criticism that has come their way, are no longer acting defensively about it, and — best of all — are taking positive steps to bring improvement.

Live Eels Help Reform Boozer

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Wives in ancient Rome had an interesting way of reforming a boozing husband. When wine had dulled him, they sipped live eels into his drink.

The 1960 census is expected to show that 62 per cent of American families now own their homes, though not at any other time in our history.

As every mother knows, a boy baby uses from two to five more diapers a day than a girl baby.

Preparedness pays. In tiny Switzerland, which hasn't had a war in more than 150 years, every able-bodied man serves periodically in the National Militia over a 40-year span, from the age of 20 to 60. As a result of this lifelong training, no other army its size has as many sharpshooters.

Our quotable notables: "Honest

statesmanship," Abraham Lincoln once observed drily, "is the wise employment of individual meanness for the public good."

You think this has been a tough winter? During the winter of 1906-07 a world record total of 884 inches of snow fell at Tamarack, Calif.

The good old days! In 1947 a poll of ex-GIs showed the average wage they paid for a new suit was \$37.

There's nothing more American than ham and eggs. But they also were popular foods with the Egyptians back in 1500 B. C.

Leap-year tip to the ladies: Tell your favorite bachelor he can help save your life by marrying you. Statistics prove that wives, divorcees, and widows all have lower death rates than women who never wed.

England has its beatniks, too. But over there they are known as "weirdies."

By Hal Boyle

Great thoughts by great minds: "There may be some things better than sex," said W. C. Fields. "And some things may be worse. But there is nothing exactly like it."

Longevity: A lobster, if it can avoid hot water, lives about 50 years.

Worst pun of the week: Kathryn Murray tells of the young girl who went to her first dance and suffered from stag fright.

Ever wonder where the term "two bits" came from? It stems from the time when a Spanish coin, the real, circulated widely in the New World. The coin had eight notches. When it was chopped into quarters, each part was worth "two bits."

Do you shrink from work? Sure you do. The average man shrinks about three quarters of an inch every day between breakfast and sundown.

By George Sokolsky

that that of the celebrity.

Why is anyone tempted by the celebrity? The answer, of course, is that the newsmen is hungry for news. He feels that maybe he will get a morsel; maybe the great man's tongue will slip. Often he wants to know what this particular great man looks like. Some reporters and editors believe that if they see a man, they can understand him better. We cannot, of course, see Julius Caesar or Charles V but we have a fairly good understanding of them. We have seen Hitler and Mussolini, if only on television, and we are not even close to an understanding of the psychological and sociological forces that made them possible in two of the most civilized countries.

Well, I, an old reporter, nothing can prevent me from saying that I was bored and that not one question was asked which could not have been answered by anyone in the room had he taken the trouble to read any current material on the country involved. I shall go back to my old rule: If a celebrity wants to talk to me, it is "on the record," for the record and without the encumbrance of witnesses.

In the old days, reporters avoided "off the record" interviews with public figures, because that is an old trick to shut a man's mouth and freeze his pen. It is more moral to pilfer a man's letter file or subvert his secretary by buying her a dinner than to be seduced by getting a dinner or luncheon from the great. I think it was my old friend, Fritz Kreisler, who had been hired to play his fiddle for a fee, an honorable way to earn a living. But his hostess wanted him to "mingle" with her guests. For that he insisted upon being paid an extra fee. It was an additional task, outside his line of duty.

When a reporter is asked to one of these "off the record" gabfests, he should either refuse to go or demand to be paid for his time, his being more valuable

LAFF-A-DAY

HI-FI LONG PLAYING REC



"Do you have anything I could just listen to?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN MARK TWAIN sent the manuscript of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" to his publishers, an accompanying note stated, "Persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot." That was in 1884.

Since then, approximately half a million people a year have deemed the risk well worth taking, and there is no end in sight. This department considers "Huck Finn" one of the 10 greatest novels in all the world.

"The light that illuminates the earth," observed an elementary school science instructor, "comes all the way from the sun at 186,000 miles a second. Isn't that wonderful?"

"What's so wonderful?" jeered a brash student. "It's downhill all the way, ain't it?"

© 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

How To Combat Poisoning

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

It has been a long time since I have seen the initials F. D. R. in the newspapers. Some of our younger readers might not even recognize them.

Today I would like to borrow these famous initials to help you remember the emergency treatment for combating the effects of poison. I'm indebted to the Life Conservation Service of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for the suggestion.

There are three main things to remember when giving first aid treatment for poisoning: Flush, Drain and Refill (F. D. R.).

Immediate action is essential whenever your child or anyone in your household swallows any poisonous substance. If you can remove the poison within ten minutes after it has been swallowed, there is good chance that it won't be absorbed and won't cause any lasting damage.

Now lie and acid cause immediate burns, but you may prevent further damage by acting quickly.

First, call a doctor immediately. Then follow these three simple emergency steps:

1. Flush the stomach with large amounts of fluids to dilute the poison. Use between four and seven full glasses. Use lukewarm water and baking soda, salt or soap suds, if possible. If nothing else is available, use plain lukewarm tap water.

2. When the patient has swallowed as much as possible, induce vomiting by tickling the back of his throat with the handle of a spoon or your index finger. Place the child across your lap, head down, for best results.

3. Once the stomach is emptied, fill it again with more warm water.

If you know that the patient has swallowed acid, give him baking soda with the water, or milk of magnesia or even powdered chalk. Again, use plain warm water if nothing else is available.

Give lemon juice or diluted vinegar.

© 1960, by Herman N. Bundesen. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—For more than a year Cuba has been on an emotional binge personally conducted by Fidel Castro. Now the United States is trying to give him both a sedative and a needle.

The sedative is American Ambassador Philip Bonsal. Last January Bonsal was pulled out of Cuba because of Castro's insulting attacks on the United States. This past weekend Bonsal was sent back.

The purpose is to try to work out some reasonable relationship with Castro. This is in line with the Eisenhower administration's apparent intention to handle Castro's anti-American rantings with the background of Cuban Communists just waiting till he gets the country sufficiently disorganized to shove him aside and take over.

Over the weekend Secretary of

State Christian A. Herter said there are Communist sympathizers high in the Castro regime.

"Some of the acts," Herter said, "look like they were following the Communist pattern."

One thing which has this country burned up is that Castro's government has not compensated Americans whose property has been seized as part of the Castro land reform program.

Herter said this country is sympathetic to the aims of the Cuban revolution and has no objection to the land reform program but does think Americans should be paid promptly and adequately for the properties taken from them.

The American broadcasts are about the first sign of this country's fighting back at Castro's abuse. Things will probably get worse before they get better.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



LINNELL ROBINSON

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBI.)

LINNELL ROBINSON is being sought by the FBI for unlawfully fleeing the State of Alabama after having escaped from a work detail at Monroeville, Ala., on Feb. 26, 1959, while serving a life sentence for first-degree murder.

The wanted man, reportedly having a vicious temper, has been convicted of two murders by stabbing. Convicted of stabbing a woman eleven times during an argument, Robinson received a 30-year sentence after conviction for her murder.

While incarcerated for this crime, Robinson attacked a fellow inmate and brutally stabbed him. This murder resulted in a conviction of first-degree murder for which he was sentenced to a life term in the Attmore Prison Camp, Attmore, Ala.

A Federal warrant was issued on March 18, 1959, at Mobile, Ala., charging Robinson with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for murder. Prior to the crime for which he is being sought, he was convicted of larceny, assault and battery, stabbing and murder.

The fugitive, who has worked as bellhop, dishwasher and construction laborer, is also known as Lanier Robinson, Roscoe Roosevelt Robinson, Henry Louis Parker and "Canning Plant Red." He should be considered armed and dangerous and should be approached with extreme caution.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 32; Born, Jemison, Ala.; Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; Weight, 125 to 145; Build, slender to medium; Hair, black; Eyes, brown; Complexion, brown. Has cut scar on left little finger, 1 1/2 inch scar on right wrist and round scar on left thigh.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY CHEESEBURGERS

4 FOR \$1.00

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE-IN

844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585

We Specialize In Home

FREEZER SALES-LOCKER RENTAL

AND NO. 1 QUALITY FROZEN FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Top Quality Beef

Sides 250 Lb. Avg. lb. 48c

Hind Quarter 125 Lb. Avg. lb. 57c

Front Quarter 125 Lb. Avg. lb. 41c

Our Own Sugar-Cured, Hickory

SMOKED BACON IN THE SLAB 35c Lb.

SLICED lb. 39c

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

We Close At Noon Thursday

161 Edison Ave. — Dial GR 4-2701



"LANDMARK IS GIVING A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII AT THEIR SPRING SALE OPEN HOUSE MARCH 31, APRIL 1 AND 2. SIS IS SO SURE SHE'S GONNA WIN SHE'S ALREADY MAKING A GRASS SKIRT!"

U.S. Business Is Glamorizing Its Sales Pitch

Sales-Seekers Use Both New, Old Ideas in Promotion

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Many business concerns in this era of competition are turning to new ways to ease you into buying their products. Others are trying out the old ways—ways that in less-competitive days they had rejected as all right for some kinds of business but not for them.

More industrial firms are teaming up this year with show business to glamorize the sales pitch. Classical record-cutters are invading supermarkets. Margarine and like products are found in an increasing number of drugstores. Groceries this year are offering many more deal transactions—price inducements sponsored by grocery manufacturers.

Cigar makers are going after the young smoker rather than letting him grow older and turn to them. A light bulb manufacturer teams up with schools and churches. A pharmaceutical firm offers physicians a recording of various heart disturbance sounds to help them turn to the proper medication, preferably once the firm makes.

Here is just a small sampling of what companies are doing:

Some coffee companies hold that money talks. In Chicago, North Woods Coffee inserted seven cents in each can. A secret amount was put in Maryland Club Coffee cans.

In California, Butternut puts a quarter in each one-pound can but half a dollar in each two-pound can.

In parts of the Midwest a chip dip tray, priced at four for a dollar, helped Red Dot Foods sell potato chips.

A trading stamp company believes that in numbers lies strength. King Korn Stamp offers autos, minks and yachts. Church groups have bought their ministers a car that way—a congregation of 200 can pool enough stamps to get a car in a year according to the stamp concern.

Women's clubs can pool stamps to get the outgoing president a mink stole.

Bayuk Cigars Inc. has gone after new markets with redesigned products. It continues to produce the conventional cigar. But it now offers as a major part of its line shorter and slimmer cigars to attract young men as customers. It also has new blends, milder than former types, and is packaging a five cigar pack to get men to buy more than one at a time.

A patented bulb with a soft white light is being marketed through schools, churches and other organizations wishing to make something on the deal.

The maker, Ver-A-Ray Co., sells them to the groups at \$27 a case and the amateur salesmen market them at \$42, using the profit to buy band uniforms or instruments, choir robes or organs, or playground equipment.

At least one room air conditioner maker ignores winter weather. Carrier Corp. packaged window coolers as Christmas gifts at \$160 each. And a single New Cork City company sold 60.

High Court To Ponder Tuskegee Vote Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on validity of an Alabama law that changed the city limits of Tuskegee and excluded about 400 Negroes from city elections.

The 1957 law practically eliminated Negro voting in Tuskegee by putting predominantly Negro residential areas outside the city limits.

The Supreme Court probably will not hear argument on the case until its fall term beginning Oct. 3.

Ah, for the Good Old Days Of Income Tax Reporting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How would you like to claim a \$3,000 personal exemption, if you're single, when filling out your income tax, return?

Or how about a \$4,000 exemption for your wife and yourself?

Or suppose you are a shareholder in a company, or a member of the board, how would you like to see the company pay only a one per cent tax on corporate income?

Sound nice, it sure does, but it won't happen in 1960. That is, unless you want trouble with the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue. But if you went back to the year 1913 you would find people filling those amounts. For it was in that year income tax on personal income came into being permanently.

In the first year the government collected 35 million dollars from the new tax—almost 68 billion dollars will be collected from individuals in 1960.

And there has been quite a change in rules and regulation in the 47 years since it all began. Instead of the \$3,000 personal exemption if you are allowed only \$600. And if you are married, and your wife now have only a \$1,200 exemption. And the corporation no longer pays just one per cent tax on its income, but now rates go as high as 52 per cent on corporate profits over \$25,000. That pesky surtax, a general tax above a certain level, begins at 20 per cent of incomes at \$2,000 and can go up to 91 per cent of incomes of \$200,000 or more.

No Birthday Party Today For Ohio State University

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State University is 90 years old today, but no birthday party is planned.

For one thing, the anniversary comes in the middle of the spring vacation when students and many of the faculty are scattered. For another, it is a "paper" anniversary.

It was on March 22, 1870, that the Ohio General Assembly, after six years of inching along in the matter, finally created the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. The act, "to establish and maintain an agricultural and mechanical college in Ohio," was to "take effect and be in force from and after its passage."

The first provision of the law was "that a college, to be styled the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, is hereby established in this state" under the Morrill Act which Congress had passed in 1862. This was the so-called Land Grant Act under which the states were eligible for grants of land owned by the federal government in proportion to their population to set up "colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts."

In February 1864, the Ohio General Assembly passed an act to accept the grant conveyed under the Morrill Act. In his annual message of January 1865, Gov. John Brough announced that certificates of scrip for \$300,000 acres of land had been received and placed in the state treasury.

The next step, taken the day before Lincoln was shot in April 1865, was to pass an act providing for the sale of the land scrip. But by December 1865, the commissioners appointed under the act, reported that they had sold only 11,360 acres. They emphasized that unless greater powers were given to them, Ohio's share of the scrip would not all be sold in less than 10 years since other states were underselling it.

The 1957 law practically eliminated Negro voting in Tuskegee by putting predominantly Negro residential areas outside the city limits.

The Supreme Court probably will not hear argument on the case until its fall term beginning Oct. 3.

And only one out of 271 persons filed returns in 1913. In 1960 it is estimated 68 million Americans will file returns.

The tax was started in 1913 because of the international crisis just around the corner. By 1916 tax rates had almost tripled because of the threat of war. By 1917 corporations were paying rates scaled from 20 to 60 per cent.

But when the war ended and money for weapons was no longer needed taxes again took a drop. By 1920 a man who was married with two children making \$10,000 paid \$40 in income taxes, and corporation taxes had been lowered to 11 per cent.

By 1933 the new deal era had begun and taxes began to increase. These increases were the beginning of a continual increase, without a substantial decrease, to the present time. The Revenue Act of 1934 grouped all the recent increases under one code.

By the time 1937 had rolled around, "tax-dodging" had become an art to some people. The Revenue Act of 1937 was established almost entirely for the purpose of plugging up the gaps in the original law.

The year 1939 once again brought the threat of war, and with that came an increase of taxes. But still, taxes weren't so bad. Many people can remember that a married man making \$3,000 a year with two children paid no tax at all in 1939 under the revenue act of that year.

War started, and with it taxes really jumped. Exemptions drop-

ped almost to their present level—\$1,500 for a married man, \$750 for a single man.

In 1939 only four million Americans were paying income tax, by 1941, almost 17 million people were paying income tax. A victory tax was imposed in 1943 to take away some of the purchasing power of private citizens which had increased with full employment and higher pay scales.

As the war drew to an end taxes were reduced slightly, but people had not even caught their breath when the Korean conflict came along and taxes were again increased with the Revenue Act of 1950.

The present system with its intricate regulations is a result of the Revenue Act of 1954, which was a complete revision of the 1939 law. The 1954 law cites all the rules dealing with exemptions, rules of stock dividends, joint filings and a host of other rulings. But the new rule did not clarify or simplify the entire process as records show at least 15,000 people take their grievances to tax courts every year.

And the problem of checking the 58 million tax returns has become a mountainous job for the bureau which started from just a handful of persons and grown to almost 55,000 employees.



'MY ACHING HEAD'—Christian Democrat Antonie Segni leaves Quirinale palace in Rome after being asked by Italian President Gronchi to try to form a new government. Segni resigned as prime minister in February, but agreed to try.

'58 Dayton Slaying Admitted by Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — On Oct. 13, 1958, a newsboy found the badly decomposed body of a 34-year-old woman hidden under a pile of newspapers in a shed here.

Police never closed their files on the case. This weekend their persistence paid off.

Amos Scott Collins, 40, returned here from Aiken, S. C., admitted strangling the victim, Miss Oretta Kelly, after an argument police said.

No charges were filed against him immediately.

But police said Collins, a Negro as was Miss Kelly, faces further questioning about a letter he sent his wife in which he allegedly admitted killing two or three other women.

Chou-Nehru Talks Set
NEW DELHI (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China will arrive in New Delhi April 19 for talks with Prime Minister Nehru on the border dispute between India and Red China.

Scioto Sam Says:

We Pay You To Save Regularly

Savings Earn 3 1/2% and They Are Insured to \$10,000

SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN Co.
157 W. Main St.

Home Improvements

made with our quality building materials become a lasting part of your home.



Perhaps your family is growing, you need an extra room . . . or want to build a carport . . . etc., you'll be ahead if you use our Quality building materials.

Stop in, give us your ideas, let us work with you for lasting home improvements.

ANKROM Lumber & Supply

325 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-3270

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

5 Ex-Convict Robs Stores Refusing To Give Him a Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An ex-convict has confessed he staged 15 holdups to take a week's wages from stores that refused to hire him, detectives said today.

Police arrested Arthur Jarrell, 22, of Columbus, and three other young men soon after the \$10 robbery of a South Side carry-out late Saturday night.

Jarrell, on parole for federal auto theft conviction, admitted the carry-out holdup and the \$50 robbery of another carry-out earlier Saturday night, detectives reported.

Jarrell said he visited several carry-out stores seeking work, but was not hired. He decided to take a week's wages from each store and launched his holdup spree last Nov. 27, detectives said.

Surplus United States grains and oils worth 35 million dollars will be shipped to Turkey under a 1959 agreement. The shipments will include wheat, corn, cotton-seed oil and soybean oil.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH are improved powders to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH will not move. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

At 1220 S. Court — "We Undersell The Dealer Who Won't Be Undersold"

It's Spring ---
It's Tradin' Time
And We Are Ready To Trade

For the first time since the introduction of the 1960 Automobiles we have a complete selection of styles and colors.

BUICKS RAMBLERS
STATION WAGONS — SEDANS — CONVERTIBLES — HARDTOPS
CIRCLEVILLE'S LARGEST SELECTION

**\$200.00
Down Payment**

Plus State Tax On Any
New Car. GMAC Financing

A Truly Fabulous Allowance
Up to \$482.00 Over Book

We Need Late Model Used Cars

Now is the time to take advantage of a big Spring Sales Contest! To do this we have to deliver over 20 new cars. This fact will save you money. And remember that even though we are giving these fabulous allowances on used cars we will still give our famous 10,000 mile or one year guarantee.

Big Color Selection

Many Models

Only

\$200.00 Down

YATES
BUICK-RAMBLER
OPEN WEDS. - THURS. - FRI. EVENINGS

Untouchables

MIDGETAPE '300' POCKET TAPE RECORDER — Size 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 1 1/2, weighs less than 3 lbs. 1 1/2 hour recordings, cartridge loading, complete with 1 hour cartridge of tape, microphone and speaker, battery and amplifier speaker.

Reg. \$284.95 Our Price \$200.00

HOSHOO "105" COMPANION LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER — with electronic remote control, monitor ear phone, clip on crystal microphone.

Reg. \$129.95 Our Price \$89.95

ELECTRONIC FLASH — for most cameras and polaroids, does away with the need for flash bulbs, limited time only — \$24.95.

FREE — Stadium seat with purchase of any Squire Binoculars.

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Firestone STORES
116 W. MAIN
GR 4-4938

U.S. Business Is Glamorizing Its Sales Pitch

Sales-Seekers Use Both New, Old Ideas in Promotion

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Many business concerns in this era of competition are turning to new ways to ease you into buying their products. Others are trying out the old ways—ways that in less-competitive days they had rejected as all right for some kinds of business but not for them.

More industrial firms are teaming up this year with show business to glamorize the sales pitch. Classical record-cutters are invading supermarkets. Margarine and like products are found in an increasing number of drugstores. Groceries this year are offering many more deal transactions—price inducements sponsored by grocery manufacturers.

Cigar makers are going after the young smoker rather than letting him grow older and turn to them. A light bulb manufacturer teams up with schools and churches. A pharmaceutical firm offers physicians a recording of various heart disturbance sounds to help them turn to the proper medication, preferably ones the firm makes.

Here is just a small sampling of what companies are doing:

Some coffee companies hold that money talks. In Chicago, North Woods Coffee inserted seven cents in each can. A secret amount was put in Maryland Club Coffee cans. In California, Butternut puts a quarter in each one-pound can but half a dollar in each two-pound can.

In parts of the Midwest a chip dip tray, priced at four for a dollar, helped Red Dot Foods sell potato chips.

A trading stamp company believes that in numbers lies strength. King Korn Stamp offers autos, minks and yachts. Church groups have bought their ministers a car that way—a congregation of 200 can pool enough stamps to get a car in a year according to the stamp concern. Women's clubs can pool stamps to get the outgoing president a mink stole.

Bayuk Cigars Inc. has gone after new markets with redesigned products. It continues to produce the conventional cigar. But it now offers as a major part of its line shorter and slimmer cigars to attract young men as customers. It also has new blends, milder than former types, and is packaging a five cigar pack to get men to buy more than one at a time.

A patented bulb with a soft white light is being marketed through schools, churches and other organizations wishing to make something on the deal.

The maker, Ver-A-Ray Co., sells them to the groups at \$27 a case and the amateur salesmen market them at \$42, using the profit to buy band uniforms or instruments, choir robes or organs, or playground equipment.

At least one room air conditioner maker ignores winter weather. Carrier Corp. packaged window coolers as Christmas gifts at \$160 each. And a single New York City company sold 60.

High Court To Ponder Tuskegee Vote Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on validity of an Alabama law that changed the city limits of Tuskegee and excluded about 400 Negroes from city elections.

The 1857 law practically eliminated Negro voting in Tuskegee by putting predominantly Negro residential areas outside the city limits.

The Supreme Court probably will not hear argument on the case until its fall term beginning Oct. 3.

Ah, for the Good Old Days Of Income Tax Reporting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How would you like to claim a \$3,000 personal exemption, if you're single, when filling out your income tax return?

Or how about a \$4,000 exemption for your wife and yourself?

Or suppose you are a shareholder in a company, or a member of the board, how would you like to see the company pay only a one per cent tax on corporate income?

Sound nice. It sure does, but it won't happen in 1960. That is, unless you want trouble with the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue. But if you went back to the year 1913 you would find people filling those amounts. For it was in that year income tax on personal income came into being permanently.

In the first year the government collected 35 million dollars from the new tax—almost 68 billion dollars will be collected from individuals in 1960.

And there has been quite a change in rules and regulation in the 47 years since it all began. Instead of the \$3000 personal exemption you are allowed only \$600. And if you are married, you and your wife now have only a \$1,200 exemption. And the corporation no longer pays just one per cent tax on its income, but now rates go as high as 52 per cent on corporate profits over \$25,000. And that pesky surtax, a general tax above a certain level, begins at 20 per cent of incomes at \$2,000 and can go up to 91 per cent of incomes of \$200,000 or more.

War started, and with it taxes really jumped. Exemptions drop-

ped almost to their present level—\$1,500 for a married man, \$750 for a single man.

The tax was started in 1913 because of the international crisis just around the corner. By 1916 tax rates had almost tripled because of the threat of war. By 1917 corporations were paying rates scaled from 20 to 60 per cent.

But when the war ended and money for weapons was no longer needed taxes again took a drop. By 1920 a man who was married with two children making \$10,000 paid \$40 in income taxes, and corporation taxes had been lowered to 11 per cent.

By 1933 the new deal era had begun and taxes began to increase. These increases were the beginning of a continual increase, without a substantial decrease, to the present time. The Revenue Act of 1934 grouped all the recent increases under one code.

But the new rule did not clarify or simplify the entire process as records show at least 15,000 people take their grievances to tax courts every year.

And the problem of checking the 58 million tax returns has become a mountainous job for the bureau which started from just a handful of persons and grown to almost 55,000 employees.

The year 1939 once again brought the threat of war, and with that came an increase of taxes. But still, taxes weren't so bad. Many people can remember that a married man making \$3,000 a year with two children paid no tax at all in 1939 under the revenue act of that year.

And the problem of checking the 58 million tax returns has become a mountainous job for the bureau which started from just a handful of persons and grown to almost 55,000 employees.

No Birthday Party Today For Ohio State University

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio State University is 90 years old today, but no birthday party is planned.

For one thing, the anniversary comes in the middle of the spring vacation when students and many of the faculty are scattered. For another, it is a "paper" anniversary.

It was on March 22, 1870, that the Ohio General Assembly, after six years of inching along in the matter, finally created the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. The act, "to establish and maintain an agricultural and mechanical college in Ohio," was to "take effect and be in force from and after its passage."

The first provision of the law was "that a college, to be styled the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College, is hereby established in this state" under the Morrill Act which Congress had passed in 1862. This was the so-called Land Grant Act under which the states were eligible for grants of land owned by the federal government in proportion to their population to set up "colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts."

In February 1864, the Ohio General Assembly passed an act to accept the grant conveyed under the Morrill Act. In his annual message of January 1865, Gov. John Brough announced that certificates of scrip for \$30,000 acres of land had been received and placed in the state treasury.

The next step, taken the day before Lincoln was shot in April 1865, was to pass an act providing for the sale of the land scrip. But by December 1865, the commissioners appointed under the act, reported that they had sold only 11,360 acres. They emphasized that unless greater powers were given to them, Ohio's share of the scrip would not all be sold in less than 10 years since other states were underselling it.

Four months later the General Assembly removed the minimum price of 80 cents an acre. The result was that by December 1866, the commissioners reported the sale of all of the scrip, most of it at 53 cents an acre.

Next came an act that same month to determine the location

of such a college. There was some argument at first to divide the receipts from the sale of the land scrip among existing colleges, but in the end it was decided to launch a new college.

Various counties—Wayne, Madison, Licking, Champaign and Franklin, among others—competed for the site. An offer of \$300,000 in 7 per cent bonds from Franklin County was finally accepted, and a site chosen on what was then mainly the Neil farm, well north of Columbus.

The college finally opened its doors to 19 students in September 1873—the day before the famous panic of 1873 began. Somehow it weathered the economic storm and the opposition of denominational colleges. In 1878 the name was changed to the Ohio State University.

The university has been inconsistent in its formal observances of anniversaries. It celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1920, but its 75th in 1948 with a year-long observance. Indications are that it will celebrate its centennial in 1970, based on the passage of the law referred to, which legally created the institution on paper.

Neighborhood Fox Hunt Is Turned into Fiasco

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A neighborhood fox hunt in suburban Fair Oaks Sunday turned into a fiasco.

Billy Kaestner, 10, spotted the fox first. It bit him.

Adults shooed the fox, sought because it appeared ill, into the garage of Walter Van Horn and called the sheriff's office.

Deputies came and shot the fox with a sawed-off shotgun.

Some pellets went through the garage door and hit William D. Kaestner, Billy's father, in the head. He was 100 feet away and they caused only scalp wounds.

The fox was rabid, so Billy must undergo painful rabies shots.

The next step, taken the day before Lincoln was shot in April 1865, was to pass an act providing for the sale of the land scrip. But by December 1865, the commissioners appointed under the act, reported that they had sold only 11,360 acres. They emphasized that unless greater powers were given to them, Ohio's share of the scrip would not all be sold in less than 10 years since other states were underselling it.

Four months later the General Assembly removed the minimum price of 80 cents an acre. The result was that by December 1866, the commissioners reported the sale of all of the scrip, most of it at 53 cents an acre.

Next came an act that same month to determine the location

of such a college. There was some argument at first to divide the receipts from the sale of the land scrip among existing colleges, but in the end it was decided to launch a new college.

Various counties—Wayne, Madison, Licking, Champaign and Franklin, among others—competed for the site. An offer of \$300,000 in 7 per cent bonds from Franklin County was finally accepted, and a site chosen on what was then mainly the Neil farm, well north of Columbus.

The college finally opened its doors to 19 students in September 1873—the day before the famous panic of 1873 began. Somehow it weathered the economic storm and the opposition of denominational colleges. In 1878 the name was changed to the Ohio State University.

The university has been inconsistent in its formal observances of anniversaries. It celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1920, but its 75th in 1948 with a year-long observance.

Indications are that it will celebrate its centennial in 1970, based on the passage of the law referred to, which legally created the institution on paper.

Neighborhood Fox Hunt Is Turned into Fiasco

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A neighborhood fox hunt in suburban Fair Oaks Sunday turned into a fiasco.

Billy Kaestner, 10, spotted the fox first. It bit him.

Adults shooed the fox, sought because it appeared ill, into the garage of Walter Van Horn and called the sheriff's office.

Deputies came and shot the fox with a sawed-off shotgun.

Some pellets went through the garage door and hit William D. Kaestner, Billy's father, in the head. He was 100 feet away and they caused only scalp wounds.

The fox was rabid, so Billy must undergo painful rabies shots.

The next step, taken the day before Lincoln was shot in April 1865, was to pass an act providing for the sale of the land scrip. But by December 1865, the commissioners appointed under the act, reported that they had sold only 11,360 acres. They emphasized that unless greater powers were given to them, Ohio's share of the scrip would not all be sold in less than 10 years since other states were underselling it.

Four months later the General Assembly removed the minimum price of 80 cents an acre. The result was that by December 1866, the commissioners reported the sale of all of the scrip, most of it at 53 cents an acre.

Next came an act that same month to determine the location



The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Quiet Indiana Farm Life Is Upset by Airliner Crash

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) — Until last Thursday, Agnes Wilson had lived quietly with her husband, Ted, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, in a modest white Perry County farmhouse not far from the Ohio River.

Life has changed since then. The short, 47-year-old grandmother has been hostess to hundreds of persons. Her house is 100 yards from the scene of a Northwest Airlines plane crash that took 63 lives.

The stream of visitors continues. They include Civil Aeronautics Board investigators, FBI agents, state police, airlines officials and newsmen.

Most want to use the telephone. They kept it busy for almost 24

hours immediately after the crash. Some of the visitors only want to rest or get warm for a few minutes. A few ask to use the washroom.

The crash put an extra demand on the Wilson water supply, which comes from a cistern. Her husband, a witness to the crash, hasn't had time to replenish it.

"I didn't get to sleep at all Thursday night," Mrs. Wilson said. "I finally went to bed, but never did go to sleep. I was nervous and people kept coming in all night."

Wreckage recovery operations are centered around a 25-foot deep crater created by the crash and explosion of the main part of the airplane. It's in the middle of a soybean field which snow, a thaw, and hundreds of feet have turned into a quagmire.

Visitors to the house naturally bring some of the mud with them.

"I mopped once Saturday morning," Mrs. Wilson said. "But when I had the house half mopped, somebody else knocked on the door."

Investigators say their work may continue for two or three weeks. "If it does, I think I'll just turn over the house and leave," she says.

Ex-Convict Robs Stores Refusing To Give Him a Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An ex-convict has confessed he staged 15 holdups to take a week's wages from stores that refused to hire him, detectives said today.

Police arrested Arthur Jarrell, 22, of Columbus, and three other young men soon after the \$10 robbery of a South Side carry-out late Saturday night.

Jarrell, on parole for a federal auto theft conviction, admitted the carry-out holdup and the \$50 robbery of another carry-out earlier Saturday night, detectives reported.

Jarrell said he visited several carry-out stores seeking work, but was not hired. He decided to take a week's wages from each store and launched his holdup spree last Nov. 27, detectives said.

Surplus United States grains and oils worth \$5 million dollars will be shipped to Turkey under a 1959 agreement. The shipments will include wheat, corn, cotton-seed oil and soybean oil.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gumming, no fading, no fading. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

'58 Dayton Slaying Admitted by Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — On Oct. 13, 1958, a newsboy found the badly decomposed body of a 34-year-old woman hidden under a pile of newspapers in a shed she.

Police never closed their files on the case. This weekend their persistence paid off.

Amos Scott Collins, 40, returned here from Aiken, S. C., admitted strangling the victim, Miss Oretta Kelly, after an argument police said.

No charges were filed against him immediately.

But police said Collins, a Negro as was Miss Kelly, faces further questioning about a letter he sent his wife in which he allegedly admitted killing two or three other women.

Police said Collins, a Negro as was Miss Kelly, faces further questioning about a letter he sent his wife in which he allegedly admitted killing two or three other women.

Chou-Nehru Talks Set

NEW DELHI (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China will arrive in New Delhi April 19 for talks with Prime Minister Nehru on the border dispute between India and Red China.

Scioto Sam Says:

We Pay You To Save Regularly

Savings Earn 3 1/2% and They Are Insured to \$10,000
SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN Co.
157 W. Main St.

5

At 1220 S. Court — "We Undersell The Dealer Who Won't Be Undersold"

It's Spring--- It's Tradin' Time And We Are Ready To Trade

For the first time since the introduction of the 1960 Automobiles we have a complete selection of styles and colors.

BUICKS RAMBLERS STATION WAGONS — SEDANS — CONVERTIBLES — HARDTOPS CIRCLEVILLE'S LARGEST SELECTION</

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Playlet, Officers Elected Highlight Monday Club Meet

An historical playlet and election of officers highlighted the Monday Club meeting last night in the trustees room of Memorial Hall.

Preceding the business session, Mrs. Clark Will introduced members of the Junior and Senior English Merit Societies of Circleville High School.

They presented the evening's program with a playlet entitled "Prehistoric Blue Print - Story of Circleville."

Members of the cast included Sally Pettit, Steve Yost, Bob Bowman, Valarie Hamilton, Gary Vandemark and Danny Moffitt.

The first act revolved around the life of the Coulter family during the period preceding 1810, when Circleville became the Pickaway County Seat.

After establishing a home near our now classic Indian Mounds, their dream was that someday historical mounds would be surrounded by a town to preserve his history.

During the second and third acts the Coulter family saw their

Mae Hartley, Honored Guest At Family Dinner Party

Mae Hartley was honored on her birthday recently with a carry-in-dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Route 3.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine, Valarie and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Cindy, Joyce and Kathy and

Girl Scouts Elect Officers

Election of officers highlighted Girl Scout Troop No. 608 session held at the Darby Twp. School last Tuesday.

Officers elected were Lynda Writsel, president; Peggy Borders, vice-president; Sharon McPherson, secretary; Cindy Vincent, treasurer; and Barbara Vance, news reporter.

It was announced that Girl Scout cookies may be purchased from any member of the troop.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90
OES at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS OF
Post No. 3331 VFW at 7 p. m. at post home.

WEDNESDAY
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Jack Wise, 333 E. Franklin St.

THURSDAY
LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB AT 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1.

WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY School Class of Pontious EUB Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Route 4.

COMMUNITY CIRCLE EXTENSION Club from 10:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Harold F. Ash, 504 E. Main St.

MONDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER DEMO-
lition Mothers Club at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at 6:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeier, 336 E. Mound St.

BLUE RIBBON MILK

MILK

Milk is refreshment that lasts, the pickup that keeps you picked up — your energy and spirits refreshed by milk's natural sugar, minerals and proteins.

Have a glass of milk at mid-morning . . . with the kids after school . . . at bedtime. Doesn't it taste good? And doesn't it make you feel great?

Drink 3 glasses every day!

Heart muscles and nerves need calcium. Milk is high in calcium.

AT YOUR DOOR

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

Stewardship Is Topic of Salem WSCS

The Methodist Church in Meade was the Salem WSCS meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Barr, president, led devotions using "How Total Is My Stewardship" as her topic.

Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand gave a Stewardship Prayer. Members then sang "We Give Thee but Thy Own" and "Take My Life and Let It Be". Mrs. Hildenbrand closed the devotional period with prayer.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided during the business meeting. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday at Drummonds Implement, Chillicothe.

The flower fund gift was won by Mrs. Hildenbrand. Five sick calls were reported during the past month.

It was announced that an election of officers would be held at the next meeting.

Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Gene Patrick, served refreshments to 17 members and a guest, Betty Boldoser.

Auxiliary Hosts Party For Veterans

Seven members and three guests of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the monthly party for patients of building 211-C last night at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Dancing to recorded music was enjoyed after which donuts, coffee and candy was served to the patients. Member also distributed cigarettes.

The local auxiliary was asked to send a representative to the hospital March 31 to accept an award for the many years of service dedicated to the patients.

The next hospital party will be held April 8. Members are reminded that a pot-luck-dinner will precede the business meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday, March 28, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeier, 336 E. Mound St.

Hospital Boasts All-Woman Staff

CHICAGO (AP) — Asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, a young patient at Mary Thompson Hospital replied sadly, "Well, I wanted to be a doctor, but I'm a boy."

Mary Thompson is one of the few hospitals in the United States in which all doctors are women. That's the way it has been since 1885 when Dr. Mary Harris Thompson founded the hospital — she later recalled — "with opposition from every man doctor in Chillicothe."

Those who helped celebrate were Carol Ann Huffer, Michael Fuller, Robert Walisa, Jeffrey Walisa, Chuckie Walisa, Charlene Arledge, and Mona Arledge.

Carolyn Jean Gatrell, Judy Garrett, Janet Cassill, Brenda Storck, Karen Davis, Valerie Valentine, Sharon Synder, Ronald Snyder, Cindy Thompson, Michael Witham, Gene Garrett, and Gary Garrett.

Records kept by Dr. Thompson at that time show Chicago had only a hospital for Civil War soldiers and a Catholic hospital. Dr. Thompson founded her institution to care for widows and children of Civil War veterans. She wrote into the articles of incorporation that all the doctors should be women.

The hospital, at 140 N. Ashland Ave., on the West Side, is now at its third location. The first was destroyed in the great Chicago fire of 1871. Diaries show that as the fire came toward the hospital, Dr. Thompson put her patients in a wagon and a buggy, tied a cow behind and started north.

She stopped at a barn long enough to deliver a baby then pushed on north of the Chicago River. There she rented a house for \$35 a month, which she believed was twice as much as she would have paid had there been no fire.

Dr. Thompson had to go East to raise money to build again and when she returned she brought with her a second woman doctor.

Auxiliary Slates Dinner-Meet Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pot-luck-dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeier, 336 E. Mound St.

Furniture Shopping Threat To Most Housewives' Ego

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman is sure of herself when it comes to cooking or buying a hat, but furniture frustrates her.

A sample survey of 400 housewives by Pierre Martineau, manager of the research and marketing bureau of the Chicago Tribune, shows furnishing her home leaves a woman in a quandary.

"The purchase of furniture is continually delayed by the homemaker because she views the furniture shopping situation as a potential threat to her ego," he said.

"Newlyweds often feel that 'this will do until we get on our feet,' then they will refurbish.

During the first four years of housekeeping, only 15 per cent of the housewives considered durability as a factor in furniture purchases. During the fifth and ninth years 32 per cent said durability was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in outside help of an interior decorator. She pays in so doing that she can't afford to do what she believes a decorator would want to do.

But Martineau suspects that she declines this aid because she fears she will be admitting her own failure.

As a result, furniture shopping is continually delayed. Throughout life, people find reasons for putting off purchases. Three out of four persons give one of the following reasons:

"We can't afford it" or "We don't need it" or "We'll wait until the children get older."

Martineau believes these reasons are not valid when compared with what the average family needs and can afford.

Because they are uncertain about what furniture to choose, most women tend toward the middle of the road in their choice of furniture style.

Most people buy modern because their friends have modern, and they can feel relatively secure that it will be accepted.

Extremes of ultra modern or

Culinary Charmers

GOOD SUPPER

Exotic variation on cole slaw.

Turkey Soup with

Tomato and Rice

Sliced Turkey Mashed Potatoes

Corn Slaw Bread Tray

Fruit Cake Beverage

CORN SLAW

Ingredients: 2 cups shredded

red cabbage, 1 can (12 ounces)

vacuum-packed shoe peg (white)

corn, 6 large pitted ripe olives

(sliced into thin rings), French

dressing, salt, white pepper, salad

greens, paprika.

Method: Toss cabbage, corn and

olives with enough French dress-

ing to moisten and give good flavor.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Mound on salad greens; sprinkle

with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

period furniture are avoided because they may subject her to criticism.

After making the choice, the housewife goes through a period when she is not sure she made the right choice. In time she becomes "used to" the furniture but remains somewhat indifferent to it.

Newlyweds often feel that "this will do until we get on our feet," then they will refurbish.

During the first four years of housekeeping, only 15 per cent of the housewives considered durability as a factor in furniture purchases. During the fifth and ninth years 32 per cent said durability was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in outside help of an interior decorator. She pays in so doing that she can't afford to do what she believes a decorator would want to do.

But Martineau suspects that she declines this aid because she fears she will be admitting her own failure.

As a result, furniture shopping is continually delayed. Throughout life, people find reasons for putting off purchases. Three out of four persons give one of the following reasons:

"We can't afford it" or "We don't need it" or "We'll wait until the children get older."

Martineau believes these reasons are not valid when compared with what the average family needs and can afford.

Because they are uncertain about what furniture to choose, most women tend toward the middle of the road in their choice of furniture style.

Most people buy modern because their friends have modern, and they can feel relatively secure that it will be accepted.

Extremes of ultra modern or

Wants Two More, Says Mother Of 18 Children

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)

The birth of a girl to Mrs. Leonard Collins brought the number of her children to 18 but the 43-year-old housewife says she doesn't want to stop there. She would like two more.

Mrs. Collins, still slim and youthful despite the demands of her household, says, she is happiest when surrounded by the children.

She, her husband and 15 of the children now at home live in an unfinished 8 - room house on the outskirts of this city. The home has a combination dining room-kitchen a living room and four bedrooms.

"Dormitories might be a better bed room than bedrooms," Mrs. Collins says. "There's one for the girls, one for the boys, a nursery and a room for my husband and me."

Instead she likes to dream a Cinderella dream of how she would like to furnish her home by looking at homemaking magazines.

Furniture is seen as an aesthetic good. In order to appreciate this good, the housewife believes that one must possess a faculty called taste. Few women believe that they have this gift. But they feel they should.

Despite this handicap 64 per cent buy furniture on their first trip to one store. Those who shop around and return number 36 per cent.

The search ends in a neighborhood shop for 44 per cent.

Martineau found that 58 per cent of the women interviewed said they didn't like the furniture they have. They tend to keep a stiff upper lip when hearing friends discuss their furnishings.

Martineau says this attitude is obviously a definite pose rather than to an objective reality.

She knows that furniture is the symbolic evidence of her taste her income level and her ability to create a home rather than a mere house.

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Playlet, Officers Elected Highlight Monday Club Meet

An historical playlet and election of officers highlighted the Monday Club meeting last night in the trustees room of Memorial Hall.

Preceding the business session, Mrs. Clark Will introduced members of the Junior and Senior English Merit Societies of Circleville High School.

They presented the evening's program with a playlet entitled "Prehistoric Blue Print — Story of Circleville."

Members of the cast included Sally Pettit, Steve Yost, Bob Bowman, Valarie Hamilton, Gary Vandemark and Danny Moffitt.

The first act revolved around the life of the Coulter family during the period preceding 1810, when Circleville became the Pickaway County Seat.

After establishing a home near our now classic Indian Mounds, their dream was that someday historical mounds would be surrounded by a town to preserve history.

During the second and third acts the Coulter family saw their

Stewardship Is Topic of Salem WSCS

The Methodist Church in Meade was the Salem WSCS meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Barr, president, led devotions using "How Total Is My Stewardship" as her topic.

Mrs. Dick Hildenbrand gave a Stewardship Prayer. Members then sang "We Give Thee but Thy Own" and "Take My Life and Let It Be". Mrs. Hildenbrand closed the devotional period with prayer.

Mrs. Fairy Aikire presided during the business meeting. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday at Drummonds Implement, Chillicothe.

The flower fund gift was won by Mrs. Hildenbrand. Five sick calls were reported during the past month.

It was announced that an election of officers would be held at the next meeting.

Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Gene Patrick, served refreshments to 17 members and a guest, Betty Boldoser.

Auxiliary Hosts Party For Veterans

Seven members and three guests of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the monthly party for patients of building 211-C last night at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Dancing to recorded music was enjoyed after which donuts, coffee and candy was served to the patients. Member also distributed cigarettes.

The local auxiliary was asked to send a representative to the hospital March 31 to accept an award for the many years of service dedicated to the patients.

The next hospital party will be held April 8. Members are reminded that a pot-luck-dinner will precede the business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 336 E. Mound St.

**Hospital Boasts
All-Woman Staff**

CHICAGO (AP) — Asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, a young patient at Mary Thompson Hospital replied sadly, "Well, I wanted to be a doctor, but I'm a boy."

Mary Thompson is one of the few hospitals in the United States in which all doctors are women. That's the way it has been since 1865 when Dr. Mary Harris Thompson founded the hospital — she later recalled — "with opposition from every man doctor in Chicago."

Records kept by Dr. Thompson at that time show Chicago had only a hospital for Civil War soldiers and a Catholic hospital. Dr. Thompson founded her institution to care for widows and children of Civil War veterans. She wrote into the articles of incorporation that all the doctors should be women.

The hospital, at 140 N. Ashland Ave., on the West Side, is now at its third location. The first was destroyed in the great Chicago fire of 1871. Diaries show that as the fire came toward the hospital, Dr. Thompson put her patients in a wagon and a buggy, tied a cow behind and started north.

She stopped at a barn long enough to deliver a baby then pushed on north of the Chicago River. There she rented a house for \$35 a month, which she believed was twice as much as she would have paid had there been no fire.

Dr. Thompson had to go East to raise money to build again and when she returned she brought with her a second woman doctor.

Games were played during the afternoon with prizes awarded to Jeffrey Walisa, Robert Walisa, Michael Witham, Carl Garrett, Charlene Arledge, Janet Cassil and Carol Ann Huffer.

Refreshments, of ice cream and cake and an orange drink were served to the guests by the hostess with Mrs. Clyde Fuller and Mrs. Esther Gatrell assisting.

**Auxiliary Slates
Dinner-Meet Monday**

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pot-luck-dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 336 E. Mound St.

MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER DEMO-
LAY Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m. in
Masonic Temple.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

at 6:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Ralph

Altmeyer, 336 E. Mound St.

BLUE RIBBON MILK

Milk is refreshment that lasts, the pickup that keeps you picked up — your energy and spirits refreshed by milk's natural sugar, minerals and proteins.

Have a glass of milk at mid-morning... with the kids after school... at bedtime. Doesn't it taste good? And doesn't it make you feel great?

Drink 3 glasses every day!
Heart muscles and nerves need calcium. Milk is high in calcium.

AT YOUR DOOR

AT YOUR STORE

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

GR 4-3975

Furniture Shopping Threat To Most Housewives' Ego

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman is period furniture are avoided because she may subject her to criticism.

After making the choice, the housewife goes through a period when she is not sure she made the right choice. In time she becomes "used to" the furniture but remains somewhat indifferent to it.

Newlyweds often feel that "this will do until we get on our feet," then they will refurbish.

During the first four years of housekeeping, only 15 per cent of the housewives considered durability as a factor in furniture purchases. During the fifth and ninth years 32 per cent said durability was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in outside help of an interior decorator. She pays in so doing that she can't afford to do what she believes a decorator would want to do.

But Martineau suspects that she declines this aid because she fears she will be admitting her own failure.

As a result, furniture shopping is continually delayed. Throughout life, people find reasons for putting off purchases. Three out of four persons give one of the following reasons:

"We can't afford it" or "We don't need it" or "We'll wait until the children get older."

Martineau believes these reasons are not valid when compared with what a average family needs and can afford.

Because they are uncertain about what furniture to choose, most women tend toward the middle of the road in their choice of furniture style.

Most people buy modern because their friends have modern, and they can feel relatively secure that it will be accepted.

Extremes of ultra modern or

Culinary Charmers

GOOD SUPPER

Exotic variation on cole slaw. Turkey Soup with Tomato and Rice

Sliced Turkey Mashed Potatoes

Corn Slaw Bread Tray

Fruit Cake Beverage

CORN SLAW

Ingredients: 2 cups shredded

green cabbage, 1 can (12 ounces)

vacuum-packed shoe peg (white)

corn, 6 large pitted ripe olives

(sliced into thin rings), French

dressing, salt, white pepper, salad

greens, paprika.

METHOD: Toss cabbage, corn and

olives with enough French dressing

to moisten and give good flavor.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Mound on salad greens; sprinkle

with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

She knows that furniture is the symbolic evidence of her taste her income level and her ability to create a home rather than a mere house.

"There is pathetic quality about all these responses which indicates just how deeply the woman is involved in the situation where she is helpful," Martineau said.

"For these women, furniture is indeed an Achilles heel."

Mrs. Morris To Host

Logan Elm Club

Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1, will

entertain members of the Logan Elm Garden Club in her home at

1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Wife Preservers

Your child's discarded toys can

bring happiness to another. Clean

the wood or metal thoroughly and

apply a thin coat of shellac, and

they'll look like new.

Condensers, Points

59c ea.

Moore's

115 S. Court St.

Wants Two More, Says Mother Of 18 Children



PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)

The birth of a girl to Mrs. Leonard Collins brought the number of her children to 18 but the 43-year-old housewife says she doesn't want to stop there. She would like two more.

Mrs. Collins, still slim and youthful despite the demands of her household, says, she is happiest when surrounded by the children.

She, her husband and 18 of the children now at home live in an unfinished 8-room house on the outskirts of this city. The home has a combination dining room-kitchen and a living room and four bedrooms.

"Dormitories might be a better word than bedrooms," Mrs. Collins says. "There's one for the girls, one for the boys, a nursery and a room for my husband and me."

Of the 18 children — 10 girls and eight boys — Lenore, 20, is married, her twin brother, Leonard, lives in British Columbia and Roy, 19, is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood.

A woman hesitates to call in

anyone for help.

During the first four years of

housekeeping, only 15 per cent of

the housewives considered durabil-

ity as a factor in furniture pur-

chases. During the fifth and ninth

years 32 per cent said durability

was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in

anyone for help.

During the first four years of

housekeeping, only 15 per cent of

the housewives considered durabil-

ity as a factor in furniture pur-

chases. During the fifth and ninth

years 32 per cent said durability

was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in

anyone for help.

During the first four years of

housekeeping, only 15 per cent of

the housewives considered durabil-

ity as a factor in furniture pur-

chases. During the fifth and ninth

years 32 per cent said durability

was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in

anyone for help.

During the first four years of

housekeeping, only 15 per cent of

the housewives considered durabil-

ity as a factor in furniture pur-

chases. During the fifth and ninth

years 32 per cent said durability

was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in

anyone for help.

During the first four years of

housekeeping, only 15 per cent of

the housewives considered durabil-

ity as a factor in furniture pur-

chases. During the fifth and ninth

years 32 per cent said durability

was an important consideration.

A woman hesitates to call in

anyone for help.

During the first four years of

housekeeping, only 15 per cent of

the housewives considered durabil-

ity as a factor in furniture pur-

Social Security Debate Brews

Health Care Proviso Is Backed by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A party-splitting battle, with organized labor taking an active hand, starts in the House this week over proposals to add government-paid health care to social security coverage.

After a week of preliminary discussions, the House Ways and Means Committee gets down to cases Wednesday when it receives administration recommendations for social security law revision from Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

There were weekend indications these may include some form of government payments for health care of older persons.

Many influential Republicans as well as conservative Democrats in the House have opposed a plan advocated by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI). This plan is backed by labor union forces headed by President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, an AFL-CIO vice president.

Strong conservative opposition could be expected also to any administration-backed health plan, and the American Medical Assn. is actively fighting any such proposal.

On the other side are election-year political pressures for broadening social security benefits.

Forand said today he will try to by-pass House leaders and the Ways and Means Committee if necessary to bring his government old age hospitalization bill directly to the floor.

Forand's bill would provide up to 120 days a year of government-paid hospital and nursing home care for old-age social security pensioners. It would be financed by an additional 1/2 per cent social security payroll tax.

President Eisenhower told a news conference last month the administration was considering an additional increase in the social security tax to "make greater provision for the care of the aged."

This was amplified by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty to mean health care.

Autoist Outbluffs Armed Hitchhikers

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— Walter Murray, who picked up a couple of young hitchhikers early Sunday just west of Columbus, meant what he said when he told them Springfield was as far as he was going.

And he meant it despite a gun at his head.

The Springfield man told police he asked the hitchhikers to get out of the car at a Springfield intersection with the explanation:

"This is as far as I'm going."

One of the hitchhikers pulled a gun and told Murray to drive on.

Murray calmly pulled the key from the ignition. The hitchhikers fled. Police picked them up an hour later. They told police they had thrown the gun into a creek and police found it there.

The pair, held on open charges, said they are from Louisville.

Cincy Mother, 19, Admits Burglary

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Beverly Chitwood, at age 19 mother of four, has admitted burglarizing a pony key store with her 16-year-old sister. Police arrested the two Monday inside the store; Mrs. Chitwood was charged with burglary and her sister was turned over to juvenile officials.

Officers said Mrs. Chitwood told them her husband, Leslie, 31, is serving a prison term for burglary, and her mother is caring for the children.

No Fire at Purina

The Circleville Fire Department answered a false alarm at 10:45 a.m. yesterday at the Ralston Purina plant. Firemen said an automatic alarm apparently was accidentally tripped.

Good Health is Priceless



WE HELP YOU KEEP IT!

Money, time and dedication is spent year after year in laboratories and hospitals all over the world to discover new means to protect your health. Only a licensed pharmacist is qualified to sell the correct drugs, health-aids and vitamins you need!

We Carry
Diet Supplements

50th YEAR Gallaher's

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



Now Thru Wed., March 23

ONE GARMENT AT
REGULAR PRICE . . .
ONE LIKE GARMENT

Only 1¢

Bring them in pairs and save half

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. COURT ST.

HATFIELD INSURANCE Agency
Complete INSURANCE SERVICE
CALL OFFICE GR 4-6294
CALL RES. GR 4-5719
157 W. MAIN ST. • CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

DeGaulle's Heavy Schedule Has His Advisers Worried

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is keeping a schedule that has some of his advisers worried about his health. His eyesight also gives concern.

At 69, De Gaulle is entertaining Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for 11 days starting Wednesday. One day after he says goodbye to Khrushchev then begins a state visit to Britain. Then he starts a trip to Canada, the United States and the French West Indies.

He returns to London early in May for talks with Prime Minister Macmillan. Then the summit meeting starts in Paris May 16. De Gaulle must be host to Khrushchev, Macmillan and President Eisenhower in addition to upholding the French role in negotiations.

In January De Gaulle had to face and win a grave crisis when French settlers in Algeria challenged his regime. In February he undertook a strenuous tour of southern France and followed that with a visit to the army in Algeria.

So far as is known De Gaulle has had no serious illness in recent years and his general health seems good.

On his provincial tours he stands the rugged schedule he himself imposes better than most of those accompanying him.

Even in mid-winter De Gaulle stands, rain or shine, in his open car each time he passes through a major town. He never wears a toocat or gloves. Except in military uniform, he never wears a hat. But his aides say he does wear long woolen underwear as protection against the cold.

Hamrick To Be A Guest of Honor

Agricultural Agent George H. Hamrick will be a guest of honor at a statewide dinner in Columbus, Mar. 28.

Hamrick will represent Pickaway County at a program sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, and the Agricultural Division of American Cyanamid Co., to acclaim the "devoted and serviceable" being performed by the state's extension workers.

Monroe Twp. School Menu

MARCH 28 — bar be cue sandwich, green beans, celery, carrots, cheese, fruit, cookie and milk;

MARCH 29 — lunch meat, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, celery and carrots, peach and cookie, bread, butter and milk;

MARCH 30 — chili soup and crackers, cheese, celery, carrots, bread and butter, fruit, salad, milk;

MARCH 31 — turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, pickles, celery, carrots, bread and butter, cherries and milk;

APRIL 1 — beans with ham, hot rolls, celery and carrots, fruit and milk.

Doctor To Be Guest

Dr. David S. Goldschmidt, obstetrician, vice president of the Ohio State Optometric Assn., and chairman of the Public Relations Committee, will be guest of honor at the March 29 meeting of the Cincinnati Optometric Assn. Dr. Goldschmidt will report on the public relations activities of members throughout the state.

There is one serious weakness in the general's health—his eyes. He has undergone two operations for cataract. Most observers believe his sight is slowly getting worse.

It is doubtful that he sees more than a blur of faces in front of him at public ceremonies. He can be better when he puts on his spectacles, but he seldom keeps them on for more than a few moments.

After De Gaulle has addressed a crowd, he sometimes puts on his glasses a moment to see how many people are there.

De Gaulle seldom reads anything in public. His speeches are always without notes. His memory is phenomenal.

Science Finds Truth In 'Three's a Crowd'

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Johns Hopkins University professor says there is scientific truth in the old proverb, "Two's company, three's a crowd."

When three persons are thrown together, two pair off in a closer relationship and the third is sort of left out in the cold, according to Dr. James S. Coleman, associate professor of social relations.

Dr. Coleman said an electronic brain determined this to be the case, even if all three persons are alike in personality and temperament. The machine didn't say why.

Medical Society

To Hear State Assn. President

Dr. Frank Mayfield, president of the Ohio State Medical Assn., will speak to the Pickaway County Medical Society at 6:30 p.m. today in the Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Dr. Mayfield will speak on the Forand Bill. The local Society feels this far reaching piece of legislation, now in Congressional Committee, should be understood thoroughly.

The Society has invited 75 community leaders to the dinner meeting to hear of this legislation and understand the effect it will have on the nation.

Youth Volunteers For Army Draft

Thomas Michael Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St., will report for induction into the U.S. Army Thursday at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

In civilian life, Kirkpatrick is an employee of the Ashville Grain Co. He volunteered for the draft.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

—FOR—
APPOINTMENT

PHONE GR 4-5631

GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

Save \$\$\$ On

RCA COLOR TV

No service contract to buy here,
We do our own servicing.

Pickaway County's Largest Color TV Dealer

FRED FETHEROLF TV SALES and SERVICE

12 Miles Southeast of Circleville on Rt. 56

Phone Laurelvile DE 2-3160

THE PRICE TAG SAYS

\$263



FOR THIS FULLY APPOINTED MERCURY

YES, YOU CAN BUY MERCURY FOR LESS...

CHECK MERCURY'S NEW LOW PRICE AGAINST THESE OTHER MAKES—LABEL PRICE OF 4-DOOR SEDANS

LABEL PRICE*	THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE
\$2730	Mercury \$140 less
\$2870	Mercury \$170 less
\$2900	Mercury \$200 less
\$2930	Mercury only \$15 more
\$2715	Mercury only \$33 more
\$2657	Mercury only \$36 more
\$2694	Mercury only \$31 less

LABEL PRICE*	THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE
\$2631	Mercury \$125 less
\$2756	Mercury \$204 less
\$2835	Mercury \$31 less
\$2662	Mercury \$31 less

—but we say
"Get our deal!"

Mercury's surprising low price is only half the story. When you figure in the sky-high trades we're making these days, that's when your car-buying dollar makes the most sense. Mercury sales are way up—and we're trading like mad to boost them still higher. That's why we say, "Come on in and get our deal—on the buy of your life!"

*Plus transportation charges and local sales tax.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS — Rt. 3, Old U. S. Route 23

Social Security Debate Brews

Health Care Proviso Is Backed by Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A party-splitting battle, with organized labor taking an active hand, starts in the House this week over proposals to add government-paid health care to social security coverage.

After a week of preliminary discussions, the House Ways and Means Committee gets down to cases Wednesday when it receives administration recommendations for social security law revision from Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming.

There were weekend indications these may include some form of government payments for health care of older persons.

Many influential Republicans as well as conservative Democrats in the House have opposed a plan advocated by Rep. Alme J. Forand (D-R.I.). This plan is backed by labor union forces headed by President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, an AFL-CIO vice president.

Strong conservative opposition could be expected also to any administration-backed health plan, and the American Medical Assn. is actively fighting any such proposal.

On the other side are election-year political pressures for broadening social security benefits.

Forand said today he will try to bypass House leaders and the Ways and Means Committee if necessary to bring his government old age hospitalization bill directly to the floor.

Forand's bill would provide up to 120 days a year of government-paid hospital and nursing home care for old-age social security pensioners. It would be financed by an additional 1/2 per cent social security payroll tax.

President Eisenhower told a news conference last month the administration was considering an additional increase in the social security tax to "make greater provision for the care of the aged."

This was amplified by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty to mean health care.

Autoist Outbluffs Armed Hitchhikers

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Walter Murray, who picked up a couple of young hitchhikers early Sunday just west of Columbus, meant what he said when he told them Springfield was as far as he was going.

And he meant it despite a gun at his head.

The Springfield man told police he asked the hitchhikers to get out of the car at a Springfield intersection with the explanation:

"This is as far as I'm going."

One of the hitchhikers pulled a gun and told Murray to drive on.

Murray calmly pulled the key from the ignition. The hitchhikers fled. Police picked them up an hour later. They told police they had thrown the gun into a creek and police found it there.

The pair, held on open charges, said they are from Louisville.

Cincy Mother, 19, Admits Burglary

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Beverly Chitwood, at age 19 mother of four, has admitted burglarizing a pony key store with her 16-year-old sister. Police arrested the two Monday inside the store; Mrs. Chitwood was charged with burglary and her sister was turned over to juvenile officials.

Officers said Mrs. Chitwood told them her husband, Leslie, 31, is serving a prison term for burglary, and her mother is caring for the children.

No Fire at Purina

The Circleville Fire Department answered a false alarm at 10:45 a.m. yesterday at the Ralston Purina plant. Firemen said an automatic alarm apparently was accidentally tripped.

Good Health is Priceless



WE HELP YOU KEEP IT!

Money, time and dedication is spent year after year in laboratories and hospitals all over the world to discover new means to protect your health. Only a licensed pharmacist is qualified to sell the correct drugs, health-aids and vitamins you need!

We Carry
Diet Supplements

50th YEAR Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE



GE STOCKHOLDERS—Three women employees of the local General Electric Lamp Plant receive their first shares of GE stock. From left are Mrs. Marlene Shellhammer, Mrs. Marlene Thompson and Mrs. Catherine Cook. Plant manager, E. G. Grigg, right, presented them the stock whereby the Company now adds 50 per cent to the amount the employee saves as an incentive portion. Circleville lamp plant employees saved \$157,000 by payroll deduction during 1959. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Wayne Council Hears Legal Interpretation

The Wayne Twp. Farm Bureau Advisory Council met at the schoolhouse Tuesday as scheduled for regular business and discussion. Seventeen members, 10 children and two guests were present.

The guests, Atty. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, were welcome discussion leaders. They gave helpful legal interpretation of present day laws according to farmers' rights and responsibilities. Specifically, land ownership, titles, wills to protect heirs and minor children, contracts and installation buying were considered and highlights of the law presented.

Trespassing laws received particular attention. It was noted Ohio's protection seems to be fairly adequate but should carry some form of insurance.

The meeting then followed action taken at the February meeting concerning rural zoning. J. B. Stevenson reported on the meeting which the appointed zoning committee had with the township trustees. Attorney Adkins answered questions and outlined the procedure for zoning improvements.

"This is as far as I'm going."

One of the hitchhikers pulled a gun and told Murray to drive on.

Murray calmly pulled the key from the ignition. The hitchhikers fled. Police picked them up an hour later. They told police they had thrown the gun into a creek and police found it there.

The pair, held on open charges, said they are from Louisville.

Panel Picks Jury For April Term

A total of 85 Pickaway County petit jurors and 15 grand jurors were drawn from the jury wheel Friday to serve on the April term of the County Common Pleas Court.

The Grand Jury will meet April 4. The term of the petit and grand jurors will run from April 4 until the latter part of September or early October.

The drawing was conducted by the County Jury Commission composed of William Heiskell, Republican member, and Robert B. Adkins, Democratic member.

Other county officers on hand, as required by law, were Clerk of Courts, James H. Mowery; Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, and Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

GRAND JURORS selected were:

Betty M. Neff, Route 2, Ashville; Mabel Downs, Route 2; Marcus Coffland, 609 S. Court St.; Mildred Moats, Route 4; Mary Engle, Tarlton; Beulah H. Hutton, Route 1; Oscar Snyder, Route 2; Williamsport.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

John W. Drummond, Williamsport; George W. Miller, Route 1; Earnest Hinde, Route 1; Charles E. Riddle, Route 4; Joseph F. Leist, Route 3; Mt. Sterling; Rose V. Foreman, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route 1: Virginia Strawser, 228 Logan St.; George H. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.; Donald R. Gandy, Route 1; Robert F. Huffer, Route 1; Orient; Laura Van Geyen, Route 1, Ashville; Benjamin Johnson, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Clarke, Route 1, Clarksville.

RONALD L. DRIESBACH, Route

Washington School Sets Open House

The Washington Twp. elementary school will hold an "Open House" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the recently completed multi-purpose room addition to the school.

This combination classroom, gymnasium and cafeteria is the first phase of the Logan Elm School District building program made possible by the passage of a \$94,000 construction and equipment bond issue in November, 1958.

In addition to the room, alterations were made to the existing building to provide for two more classrooms. With the advent of moving the kitchen and cafeteria to the new room, the basement, which formerly housed the cafeteria, will be available for other activities.

The multi-purpose room has a stage at one end and seating capacity for an auditorium of 350 persons.

THE NEW KITCHEN is fully equipped to meet the standards and requirements of the National School Lunch Program. Presently there are approximately 200 meals served daily to students and the school faculty.

The building was designed by Van Buren, Blackburn and Associates, a Columbus architectural firm. The general contractor was Sever Williams Co., Washington C. H.

The electrical contractor was Wente Electrical Co., Huntington, W. Va., and the heating and plumbing contract was let to the John Guy Co., Columbus.

The public is encouraged to attend the Open House and see the many improvements to the school. A guided tour will be conducted.

The evening's program includes musical selections by groups from the district's three schools—Saltcreek, Pickaway and Washington.

The Boy Scouts will deliver a portion of the program, and the grange will present a script. Speeches will be made by the architects; Carl S. Burger, executive head of the district;

Dr. Wells Wilson, president of the Logan Elm Board of Education, and George McDowell, superintendent of the county schools.

THE WASHINGTON TWP. high chorus will conclude the program with a song entitled, "Bless This House."

Thursday's program and Open House will be informal. The formal opening will be held in conjunction with the opening of the new consolidated high school.

Wilmington Jail Escapee Faces Test

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Sanity tests at Lima State Hospital are ahead for Everett Crum this week.

Judge C. L. Swaim last Saturday ordered the tests after Crum pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to four indictments in Clinton County Common Pleas Court.

Crum, 31, broke out of Wilmington city jail last Feb. 18 and went on a rampage through southern Ohio before the State Highway Patrol captured him in Adams County.

He faces indictments here on charges of jail breaking, armed robbery, car theft and kidnapping to extort.

General Electric Plans Plant Consolidations

CINCINNATI (AP) — General Electric Co. says it is tightening its belt by consolidating several departments into one section at facilities in nearby Evendale. The new department will be called the "Large Jet Engine Department," with about 10,000 employees—a loss of about 500 jobs.

Total employment at the facility is 13,500, including 2,500 at the aircraft nuclear propulsion department. The plant makes jet engines for these military planes: Lockheed F-104, Convair B-58, McDonnell F4H-1 and North American A3J.

Circleville, Ohio

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Ex-Concentration Campers Recall Their Horrible Ordeal

NEW YORK (AP)—On the surface, the gathering Sunday night in a Bronx hotel looked like any other reunion—clusters of men in a smoke-clouded room shouting happy greetings, slapping one another on the back, and drinking toasts.

Inside their sleeves, each of the men wore the mark of their bond—a number tattooed in blue on the left forearm.

The numbers were burned there more than 15 years ago when the men were prisoners at Auschwitz-Buna in Poland, one of the most terrible Nazi concentration camps.

"They didn't know our names," recalled Leon Kerstein, who now owns a butcher shop in Brooklyn. "They called us by numbers."

Kerstein's mother, father, six brothers and two sisters were exterminated in Nazi concentration camps.

The gathering was the first—and probably the last—reunion of the former prisoners. Some of them carried photo showing young

cadaverously thin men with shaven heads in blue and white striped uniforms. The pictures were of themselves as slave laborers in 1945.

Most of the men were in their 30s and 40s. Many had entered the concentration camp as teenagers.

"Those who survived had to be young," said Ernest W. Michael, chairman of the dinner. "If you were old, you didn't stand a chance."

The group—almost 1,000 men and their wives—plans to start a drive for a scholarship fund for children of former inmates. A court-directed settlement resulted in payment of more than seven million dollars to the former prisoners by the I. G. Farben Co., which made artificial rubber at Auschwitz-Buna during World War II.

"We would like to enable as many children as possible to have the education we were denied in the Hitler era," Michel said.

Robertson Is Replaced As Phone Firm Official

CINCINNATI (AP)—Albert E. Heekin Jr. is a new director of Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co., succeeding Reuben B. Robertson, 51, president of Champion Paper & Fibre Co., who was struck by a car and killed here last Feb. 13. Heekin, president of Heekin Can Co., was elected Monday.

Most of the men were in their 30s and 40s. Many had entered the concentration camp as teenagers.

Inside their sleeves, each of the men wore the mark of their bond—a number tattooed in blue on the left forearm.

The numbers were burned there more than 15 years ago when the men were prisoners at Auschwitz-Buna in Poland, one of the most terrible Nazi concentration camps.

"They didn't know our names," recalled Leon Kerstein, who now owns a butcher shop in Brooklyn. "They called us by numbers."

Kerstein's mother, father, six brothers and two sisters were exterminated in Nazi concentration camps.

The gathering was the first—and probably the last—reunion of the former prisoners. Some of them carried photo showing young

cadaverously thin men with shaven heads in blue and white striped uniforms. The pictures were of themselves as slave laborers in 1945.

Most of the men were in their 30s and 40s. Many had entered the concentration camp as teenagers.

"Those who survived had to be young," said Ernest W. Michael, chairman of the dinner. "If you were old, you didn't stand a chance."

The group—almost 1,000 men and their wives—plans to start a drive for a scholarship fund for children of former inmates. A court-directed settlement resulted in payment of more than seven million dollars to the former prisoners by the I. G. Farben Co., which made artificial rubber at Auschwitz-Buna during World War II.

"We would like to enable as many children as possible to have the education we were denied in the Hitler era," Michel said.

SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN Co.

157 W. Main St.

Scioto Sam Says:

A Small Amount Opens Your Account

And It Earns 3 1/2% Per Annum!

FOR THE MEN!

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE IS NOTED FOR GIFTS & HOUSEWARES AND YET THEY HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF TOOLS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY....

We have made a special buy—a 40 pc. quality tool set—comes with all metal tool box and tote tray—consisting of the following . . .

TOOL BOX & TOTE TRAY

Socket Set Consisting of 1/2 Drive

1 1/8 Socket 13/16 Socket
1 1/16 Socket 11/16 Socket
7/8 Socket 5/8 Socket
1 Socket 9/16 Socket
15/16 Socket 1/2 Socket
3/4 Socket 7/16 Socket
1/2 Drive Speed Wrench
1/2 Drive Ratchet
1/2 Drive Extension 5" Long
1/2 Drive Extension 10" Long
1/2 Drive Flex Head Handle 10" Long
Metal Tool Box for 1/4" Drive Socket Set:
1/4" Set Consists of:

Flex Head Handle 5 1/2" Long
1/4" Socket 5/16 Socket
9/32 Socket 3/8 Socket
5/16 Socket 7/16 Socket
1/4 Socket 3/8 Socket
11/32 Socket
1 — 9 Pcs. Allen Wrench Set

Regular Price \$39.95

Now Only \$24.88 Complete

50c A WEEK

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

**NOW ORDER
\$500
BY PHONE**

... just like calling the store or the plumber. We like to give you a quick OK. Then pick up your money. If you can't come in we bring it to you. Loans up to \$1000. Terms to help you cut payments and do better. Order spring cash. Enjoy it.

Open 9 to 5 Mon., Tues., and Thurs.
Open 9 to 12 Noon—
Wed. and Sat.
Open Fri. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
108 W. Main St. — GR 4-2121

Negro Protest Is Greeted by Bullet Barrage

VEREENIGING, South Africa (AP)—Twelve thousand African Negroes protesting the white government's compulsory pass system besieged a police station today. Officers inside opened fire. Eyewitnesses said the front ranks of the crowd went down like tenpins.

Unofficial reports placed the number of dead at 34. Brig. C. J. Els of the Witwatersrand police gave a figure of 30 dead and 100 wounded—and said that was a conservative estimate.

Later, police officials upped the estimate of dead to "nearly 50."

One police officer described the scene: "A world war battlefield—bodies lay mangled and sprawled all around." A Johannesburg news photographer commented: "I took pictures of more bloodshed than I have ever before seen in South Africa."

The barrage drove back the

crowd. Police called in armored cars and jet fighter planes to break up the demonstration.

It was part of a national campaign billed as nonviolent and aimed at abolition of the passes that all nonwhites in South Africa must carry.

The record low temperature in the United States was measured at Rogers Pass, Mont., Jan. 20, 1954. It was 69.7 degrees.

Coal Barge Goes Under In Ohio River Mishap

CINCINNATI (AP) — A barge loaded with 850 tons of coal sank in the Ohio River near downtown Cincinnati Monday night. The 175-foot barge was being towed by the Clara Beatty, towboat of the Cincinnati Marine Co. The Beatty had just taken over from the towboat John J. Rowe, which brought the load downriver from Huntington, W. Va.

Cause of the sinking was not immediately determined.

STATE OF OHIO JAMES A. RHODES, AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

City of Circleville, Ohio FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1959

Summary of Fund Transactions

SCHEDULE A-1 CASH RECONCILIATION		All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employees and Laborers during the year.	
Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1959		\$225,723.51	
City Treasurer—Cash	\$25,618.44		\$ 30,384.68
Total Treasury Balance	\$25,618.44		\$ 20,256.57
TOTAL	\$25,618.44		\$ 50,841.23
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1959			
City Treasurer	\$ 19,894.93		
TOTAL (Deduct)	\$ 19,894.93		
Available Balance December 31st, 1959		\$225,723.51	

MEMORANDA SALARIES AND WAGES

SCHEDULE A-2 SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS		DISBURSEMENTS	
FUND	RECEIPTS	Total	DISBURSEMENTS
	January 1st	Other	Operation & Maint. Interest
	Balance	Receipts And	Outlays
		Nonrevenue	Nongovernmental
General Fund	\$ 40,219.64	\$ 11,995.52	\$ 21,810.35
Water Works Fund	\$ 22,889.18	\$ 104,841.80	183.70
Sewage Disposal Fund	\$ 24,728.08	157,730.98	5,475.00
Street Construction M. and R. Fund	\$ 8,460.22	66,003.63	1,195.00
State Highway Improvement—7 1/2%	\$ 345.60	5,295.31	2,157.49
Water Works M. and R. Fund			
Retirement Fund	14,294.30	30,151.65	2,000.00
General Bond Retirement Fund	11,844.62	4,503.75	1,195.00
Special Assessment Bond Fund	0.00	6,238.40	2,181.73
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	10,317.26	6,684.61	17,001.87
Police Relief and Pension Fund	7,485.95	6,449.07	1,833.78
Health Department	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,075.54
Street Opening Trust	850.80	800.00	800.00
Food Operating Fund	16.21	980.00	993.00
Street Resurfacing Improvement	4,480.00	2,605.00	2,605.00
Street Driveway Improvement	42,319.08	19,632.72	186,859.01
Nicholas Drive Sanitary Sewer Imp.	1,312.23	231.15	1,312.23
No. 1 Off Street Parking			231.15
Water Works Improve. & Extension	10,43		

Washington School Sets Open House

The Washington Twp. elementary school will hold an "Open House" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the recently completed multi-purpose room addition to the school.

This combination classroom, gymnasium and cafeteria is the first phase of the Logan Elm School District building program made possible by the passage of a \$940,000 construction and equipment bond issue in November, 1958.

In addition to the room, alterations were made to the existing building to provide for two more classrooms. With the advent of moving the kitchen and cafeteria to the new room, the basement, which formerly housed the cafeteria, will be available for other activities.

The multi-purpose room has a stage at one end and seating capacity for an auditorium of 350 persons.

THE NEW KITCHEN is fully equipped to meet the standards and requirements of the National School Lunch Program. Presently there are approximately 200 meals served daily to students and the school faculty.

The building was designed by Van Buren, Blackburn and Associates, a Columbus architectural firm. The general contractor was Sever Williams Co., Washington C. H.

The electrical contractor was Wente Electrical Co., Huntington, W. Va., and the heating and plumbing contract was let to the John Guy Co., Columbus.

The public is encouraged to attend the Open House and see the many improvements to the school. A guided tour will be conducted.

The evening's program includes musical selections by groups from the district's three schools—Salt Creek, Pickaway and Washington.

The Boy Scouts will deliver a portion of the program and the grange will present a script.

Speeches will be made by the architects: Carl S. Burger, executive head of the district;

Dr. Wells Wilson, president of the Logan Elm Board of Education, and George McDowell, superintendent of the county schools.

THE WASHINGTON TWP. junior high chorus will conclude the program with a song entitled, "Bless This House."

Thursday's program and Open House will be informal. The formal opening will be held in conjunction with the opening of the new consolidated high school.

Wilmington Jail Escapee Faces Test

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Sanity tests at Lima State Hospital are ahead for Everett Crum this week.

Judge C. L. Swain last Saturday ordered the tests after Crum pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to four indictments in Clinton County Common Pleas Court.

Crum, 31, broke out of Wilmington city jail last Feb. 18 and went on a rampage through southern Ohio before the State Highway Patrol captured him in Adams County.

He faces indictments here on charges of jail breaking, armed robbery, car theft and kidnapping to extort.

General Electric Plans Plant Consolidations

CINCINNATI (AP) — General Electric Co. says it is tightening its belt by consolidating several departments into one section at facilities in nearby Evendale. The new department will be called the "Large Jet Engine Department," with about 10,000 employees—a loss of about 500 jobs.

Total employment at the facility is 13,500, including 2,500 at the aircraft nuclear propulsion department. The plant makes jet engines for these military planes: Lockheed F-104, Convair B-58, McDonnell F4H-1 and North American A3J.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ex-Concentration Campers Recall Their Horrible Ordeal

NEW YORK (AP)—On the surface, the gathering Sunday night in a Bronx hotel looked like any other reunion—clusters of men in a smoke-clouded room shouting happy greetings, slapping one another on the back, and drinking toasts.

Inside their sleeves, each of the men wore the mark of their bond—a number tattooed in blue on the left forearm.

The numbers were burned there more than 15 years ago when the men were prisoners at Auschwitz-Buna in Poland, one of the most horrible Nazi concentration camps.

"Those who survived had to be young," said Ernest W. Michael, chairman of the dinner. "If you were old, you didn't stand a chance."

The group—almost 1,000 men and their wives—plans to start a drive for a scholarship fund for children of former inmates. A court-directed settlement resulted in payment of more than seven million dollars to the former prisoners by the I. G. Farben Co., which made artificial rubber at Auschwitz-Buna during World War II.

"We would like to enable as many children as possible to have the education we were denied in the Hitler era," Michel said.

Robertson Is Replaced As Phone Firm Official

CINCINNATI (AP) — Albert E. Heekin Jr. is a new director of Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone Co., succeeding Reuben B. Robertson, 51, president of Champion Paper & Fibre Co., who was struck by a car and killed here last Feb. 13. Heekin, president of Heekin Can Co., was elected Monday.

Most of the men were in their 30s and 40s. Many had entered the concentration camp as teenagers.

The group—almost 1,000 men and their wives—plans to start a drive for a scholarship fund for children of former inmates. A court-directed settlement resulted in payment of more than seven million dollars to the former prisoners by the I. G. Farben Co., which made artificial rubber at Auschwitz-Buna during World War II.

"We would like to enable as many children as possible to have the education we were denied in the Hitler era," Michel said.

SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN Co.

157 W. Main St.

FOR THE MEN!

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE IS NOTED FOR GIFTS & HOUSEWARES AND YET THEY HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF TOOLS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY . . .

We have made a special buy—a 40 pc. quality tool set—comes with all metal tool box and tote tray—consisting of the following . . .

TOOL BOX & TOTE TRAY

Socket Set Consisting of $\frac{1}{2}$ Drive

1 1/8 Socket	13/16 Socket
1 1/16 Socket	11/16 Socket
7/8 Socket	5/8 Socket
1 Socket	9/16 Socket
15/16 Socket	1/2 Socket
3/4 Socket	7/16 Socket
$\frac{1}{2}$ Drive Speed Wrench	
$\frac{1}{2}$ Drive Ratchet	
$\frac{1}{2}$ Drive Extension 5" Long	
$\frac{1}{2}$ Drive Extension 10" Long	
1/2 Drive Flex Head Handle 10" Long	
Metal Tool Box for $\frac{1}{4}$ " Drive Socket Set:	
$\frac{1}{4}$ " Set Consists of:	
Flex Head Handle 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Long	
1/4" Socket	5/16 Socket
9/32 Socket	3/8 Socket
5/16 Socket	7/16 Socket
1/4" Socket	3/8" Socket
11/32" Socket	
1 — 9 Pc. Allen Wrench Set	

Regular Price \$39.95

Now Only \$24.88 Complete

NO MONEY DOWN

50c A WEEK

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

NOW ORDER
\$500
BY PHONE

...just like calling the store or the plumber. We like to give you a quick OK. Then pick up your money. If you can't come in we bring it to you. Loans up to \$1000. Terms to help you cut payments and do better. Order spring cash. Enjoy it.

Open 9 to 5 Mon., Tues., and Thurs.

Open 9 to 12 Noon—Wed. and Sat.

Open Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

108 W. Main St. — GR 4-2121

CITY LOAN

Negro Protest Is Greeted by Bullet Barrage

VEREENIGING, South Africa (AP)—Twelve thousand African Negroes protesting the white government's compulsory pass system besieged a police station today. Officers inside opened fire. Eyewitnesses said the front ranks of the crowd went down like tenpins.

Unofficial reports placed the number of dead at 34. Brig. C. J. Els of the Witwatersrand police gave a figure of 30 dead and 100

wounded—and said that was a conservative estimate.

Later, police officials upped the estimate of dead to "nearly 50."

One police officer described the scene: "A world war battlefield—bodies lay mangled and sprawled all around." A Johannesburg news photographer commented: "I took pictures of more bloodshed than I have ever before seen in South Africa."

The barrage drove back the

crowd. Police called in armored cars and jet fighter planes to break up the demonstration.

It was part of a national campaign billed as nonviolent and aimed at abolition of the passes that all nonwhites in South Africa must carry.

The record low temperature in the United States was measured at Rogers Pass, Mont., Jan. 20, 1954. It was 69.7 degrees.

Coal Barge Goes Under In Ohio River Mishap

CINCINNATI (AP) — A barge loaded with 850 tons of coal sank in the Ohio River near downtown Cincinnati Monday night. The 175-foot barge was being towed by the Clara Beatty, towboat of the Cincinnati Marine Co. The Beatty had just taken over from the towboat John J. Rowe, which brought the load downriver from Huntington, W. Va.

Cause of the sinking was not immediately determined.

STATE OF OHIO JAMES A. RHODES, AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1959

Summary of Fund Transactions

SCHEDULE A-1 CASH RECONCILIATION		All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employees and Laborers during the year.	
Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1959		\$225,723.51	\$ 20,584.68
City Treasurer Cash		\$245,618.44	\$ 20,356.57
Total Treasury Balance		\$245,618.44	\$ 20,341.25
TOTAL		\$245,618.44	
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1959		\$ 19,894.93	
City Treasurer		19,894.93	
TOTAL (Deduct)		19,894.93	
Available Balance December 31st, 1959		\$225,723.51	
MEMORANDA SALARIES AND WAGES			

SCHEDULE A-2 SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS			
FUND	RECEIPTS	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
	January 1st	Revenue Nonrevenue	Interest
		Receipts And Balance	Outlays
General Fund	\$1,000.00	\$11,995.52	\$ 21,172.25
Water Works Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 1,821.70
Sewer Disposal Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
State Construction M. and R. Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
State Highway Improvement—7 1/2%	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Water Works Mort. Revenue Bond	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Retirement Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
General Bond Retirement Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Social Security Bond Retirement Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Police Relief and Improvement Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Street Repairing Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Food Operating Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Water Guarantees Trust	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Street Repairing Improvement Fund	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Seaside, Drivs. N. & S. Sewer Imp.	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Nicholas Drivs. Sanitary Sewer Imp.	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
No. 1 Off Street Parking	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
Water Works Improve. & Extension	\$2,000.00	\$10,645.99	\$ 2,157.49
10th Line Park Trust	\$2,000.00	\$	

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960

Circleville, Ohio

9

Bob Hoover Gets Third Team Berth On All-Ohio List

Bob Hoover, Ashville High School's splendid center, gained a third team berth on the mythical All-Ohio Class A cage selection.

Collecting additional cage honors for Pickaway County were Tommy Walters of Darby and David Myers of Williamsport. These two aces gained honorable mention in one of the classiest selections on record.

Hoover, Walters and Myers all are repeat selections from last year's honor team. Last season all made the honorable mention list.

Hoover, a brilliant performer on the Ashville cage scene the last four years, reached his peak this season by leading his Bronco mates all the way to the regional finals before losing to top-rated Salem Local Saturday night.

The agile cager does about everything right on the hardwood. He left regional fans at Troy gasping with his magnificent rebounding and all-around play.

Walters was another star who rated shiny superlatives for his court ability. Though small in size, he was a dead shot from far out. He won many games for his Trojans this season with his classy shooting.

Myers was a deadly gunner for Williamsport during his four-year cage career. He was the county's top scorer this season in addition to being an adept ball handler and playmaker.

Five eagle-eyed kids who averaged 115.5 points per game for the pre-tournament season won Ohio Basketball's biggest prize — a first team berth on the 1960 Associated Press All-State Class A team.

Headed by Al Thrasher of Salem Local at Urbana, who was named the No. 1 star of the more than 14,000 in the 561 smaller schools, the All-Ohio has everything.

Arrayed beside the Champaign County flash are Leroy Frazier of New Boston's unbeaten team; Jim Presley, the All-Ohio football end from Brilliant; Steve Strome, high-scoring ace of Pickerington, and defensive standout Jim Firth of Akron St. Mary.

Frazier moved up from last year's third team, but the others are newcomers to the basketball heights. Of the first 15 players

School Heads Favor Limit On Activity

The Circleville High School administration is in full accord with the State Board of Education's stand on limiting evening extracurricular activities during the school week, according to Superintendent George A. Hartman.

The State Board recently reaffirmed the opinion it took two years ago which urged that evening activities cuts educational progress.

Circleville followed the State Board's stand this year by not scheduling basketball games on Tuesday during the regular season. All games, except tournament play, were held on Fridays and Saturdays.

HARTMAN said the Circleville system plans further reduction of mid-week activity in the future.

The State Board has asked State Superintendent E. E. Holt to conduct a school survey to see if there has been any substantial reduction in mid-week extracurricular activities since 1958.

A series of six regional meetings to acquaint key lay citizens with current Ohio school problems has been planned. The kickoff meeting will be held April 14 at Ohio State University; April 19 at Ohio University; April 20 at Bowling Green State University; April 22 at Kent State University; April 23 at Miami University and April 30 at Western Reserve University.

Tiger Teams Hold Drills in Gym

Circleville High School's baseball and track teams are holding daily workouts in the gym until weather permits outside drills.

Coach Dick Fisher will start his second year at the helm of the baseball team and John Current will begin his second season as head track mentor.

Both crews are slated to open their seasons early in April. Coaches Current and Fisher said schedules are in the process of being completed.



BUCKEYE BEAUTIES—Now holder of their first basketball title in the 22-year history of the N.C.A.A., Ohio State's Buckeyes may be starting a long reign for four of the starting five return next year. The Bucks copped the title by trimming California, 75-55, in San Francisco to create this post-game scene as the players drape coach Fred Taylor with part of the netting from a basket. Jerry Lucas is doing the honors next to Taylor.

Kingston Booster Club Honors Basketball Teams

The Kingston - Union Booster Club recently honored the various members of its basketball team, representing the school during the 1959-60 season.

Guest speaker for the evening was Frank Truitt, freshman basketball coach at Ohio State University.

He entertained the guests with his tales of the N.C.A.A. basketball champs, the OSU Buckeyes.

The Class A field was filled with brilliance this season. Such great ones as Alan Parry of Granville, Dick Ricketts of Belle Center, Roger Salts of Hamden, Carroll Simmons of Frankfort, Dick Shimp of Dixie, Chuck Rader of Rushsylvania, Phil Genova of Lowellville, Bruce Burnham of Berlin Heights and Jerry Shoemaker of Ottawa St. Peter and Paul wound up in the honorable mention list as greater ones nosed them out for the upper berths.

Here are the selections:

Class A
All-Ohio Basketball Team
First Team
Player, School Age Ht.
Al Thrasher, Salem Local 17 6-2
Leroy Frazier, New Boston 18 6-5
Jim Presley, Brilliant 18 6-5
Steve Strome, Pickerington 17 6-1
Jim Firth, Akron St. Mary 18 6-2

Second Team
Player, School
Gary Bradds, Jamestown Greenview
Larry Fore, Carthage-Troy
Mike Heimann, Postoria St. Wendell
Don Leighley, Navarre
Jerry Jackson, Corning

Third Team
Player, School
Mike Carr, Johnstown
Dave Fuhrman, W. Salem Northwestern
Robert Hoover, Ashville Harrison
Jim Johns, Van Duzen
Mike Ebert, Norwalk St. Paul

Honorable mention: Jerry Allard, Killbuck; Bill Bradford, Rock River; Sam Brueghen, Dennison St. Mary; Charles Billings, Cincinnati De Pores; Bruce Burnham, Berlin Heights; Denny Blase, Mount Gilead; Fred Berecek, Vienna; Mike Borden, Beaver; Gord Brod, Aurora; Joe Bunn, Portsmouth Notre Dame; Gary Crum, Cardington; Carl Corden, Yellow Springs; George Critz, Bellbrook; Gary Camp, Loveland; Bellbrook; Gary Davis, Wadsworth; Mike Egan, Fairlawn; Carson Fleener, Bellbrook; Dick Fleming, Lafayette; Phil Genova, Lowellville; Ed Guy, Rockville; Gary Howard, Postoria St. Wendell; Lou Hiltz, South Webster; John Justice Hayesville; Ray Kurtz, Lucas; Julie Eaton, New Boston; Gene Koller, Trenary; Gary L. Lindsey, York Twp. (Sandusky); Tom Lorenzen, Pickerington; Virgil Linenbrink, Averillers; Dick Mavis, Danville; Jack Morrison, Union; Bob Miller, Stark Local; Local Linus Miller, Berlin Hillard; John McDaniel, Carey; Steve McCullough, Salem Local; Dave Myers, Wadsworth; Don Marks, Vincent; Mike Nye, Briceville; Dan Neff, Avon; Dick Norby, Arcanum; Marvin Oehling, Russells Troy; Rex Orlans, Carey; Alan Parry, Granville; Charles Purcell, Chillicothe Catholic; John Reinhart, Newark; Ed Reitz, Mount Pleasant; Mike Reiter, Nelsonville; Jim Reeves, Jackson Milton; Dick Ricketts, Belle Center; Robert Rogers, Newark Catholic; Jim Rohrman, Castalia; Margaretta; Lee Radin, Lexington; Chuck Rader, Rushsylvania.

Jerry Schomaker, Ottawa St. Peter and Paul; Roger (Red) Salts, Hamden; Carvel Simmons, Frankfort; Larry Smith, Conon Valley; Dick Shimp, Dixie; Tom Thielman, New Bremen; Tom Tschantz, Lake; Terry White, Granville; John Wiley, Pohontan; Bob Wynn, Leipsic; Tom Zellers, Darby Twp.; and Koran Zemmer, Garaway.

Opening play finds Walnut at Monroe; Jackson at Williamsport; Darby at Pickaway, and Atlanta at Scioto. These eight squads will make up the league with the champion automatically entered in district play.

Ashville is the ninth county school to have baseball, but will compete in the Darby Valley League. The Broncos will enter the county baseball tournament.

League manager is Walnut's Paul Reiss. It is hoped that seven

league games will be played by each team. It will be a tight schedule since the county tournament starts April 18.

TUESDAYS and Thursdays have been set aside for regularly scheduled contests. Starting time is up to the two clubs.

A call is being issued for um-

pires. Any qualified baseball um-

pire interested in working league games is asked to contact Reiss at Walnut Twp. High School.

Rosamary Lyons was presented a certificate.

Junior high cheerleaders receiv-

ing letters were Linda Large, Kathi Lyons, Carl Beavers and Barbara Shepard. Myra Ralston was awarded a numeral.

Managers received the follow-

ing: Aris Jende, a trophy; Neal

Thomas, letter, and Bob Dearth, a certificate.

The evening was started with

Invocation delivered by the Rev.

Harold Braden, School superin-

intendent Ralph McCormick gave

the welcome.

Walsh presented junior high and

varsity awards. Reserve awards

were presented by Coach Tom

Tschantz, Lake; Terry White,

Granville; John Wiley, Pohontan;

Bob Wynn, Leipsic; Tom Zellers,

Darby Twp.; and Koran Zemmer,

Garaway.

Special awards went to: reserve

Is the Big Ten Becoming The Little Ten League?

Editor's Note: Is the Big Ten on the ropes, athletically? Following is the first in a series of three on what is happening in view of the Western Conference quitting the Rose Bowl and proposing a ban on all post-season competition.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's startling 44-8 loss to Washington in the 1960 Rose Bowl churred up a question from coast to coast:

Is the Big Ten getting weaker?

To try to still some of the tongue-wagging, officials pointed to the creditable 15-6-1 record Big Ten teams compiled against outside competition during the regular 1959 football season.

They also said it was not a sign of weakness in the Big Ten, but rather one of over-all balance, that Wisconsin was the first team in the conference's 65-year history to lose two league games and still win the title.

Wisconsin's pasting, however, was taken up by some Big Ten coaches in their continual battle against the conference's financial aid to athletes plan based on need. This was done despite Wisconsin being predominately a senior team and the players, as such, having enrolled before the need program began.

Probably most critical after the Rose Bowl game was Coach Phil Dickens of Indiana. He publicly declared:

"This (Wisconsin's loss) is the result of the need program. The Big Ten no longer can attract the same number of topflight athletes. We've set ourselves back with our recruiting rules, and it's going to get worse. Our drop in caliber was concealed in playing against ourselves, and it took a game like this to show everyone what is happening."

Regardless of whether Dickens' view is true in part or in whole, adoption of the need program in 1957 opened a rift and there now is an upheaval—a tug-o-war—between restraints of faculty control and the instincts of athletic directors wanting bigger and more popular programs.

Simply, the grant in aid program requires parents of a prospective athlete to file confidential financial statements. These are used in computing a student's resources. The difference between these and the basic costs of attending college (board, room, tuition, books, fees) represents the student's need for financial assistance.

Such assistance is given for one year, subject to renewal. Under the more liberal NCAA rules, to which the Big Ten formerly ad-

hered, aid was permitted usually over a four-year period and included tuition and fees, room and board, books and \$15 a month for incidental.

The need program was the Big Ten's first action in an effort toward uniformity in recruiting and in checking unhindered athletic growth at some schools.

Schools like Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan State and Iowa—building into conference powerhouses into the need program. Coaches charged outside recruiters could offer "free rides" under NCAA policy and were syphoning off prime prospects.

In the intervening years, there have been charges thrown back and forth under the imposed uniformity. And, usually, many of the blows landed in the control centers.

The reaction was that they began to take a sharp, new, long look at athletics with the attitude that they, the faculties, had been pushed too far by accusations.

Was there over-emphasis on athletics?

Eventually, a faculty explosion

at Ohio State was to keynote the

an independent West Coast club

and indirectly bring about the situation as it now stands:

The possibility of banning all post-season competition, which

would include NCAA championships in such sports as basketball, track, swimming, golf, baseball, wrestling, tennis, fencing and gymnastics.

(NEXT: Rose Bowl powder keg)

Rose Bowl Foe Selection To Be Wide Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fledgling Big Five Athletic Conference will search among the best football teams in the country for its Rose Bowl opponent.

After getting the brushoff from the Big Ten, the five-school group is going free lancing, service teams included.

Dr. Frank Kidner of California, spokesman for the AAUW—Athletic Assn. of Western Universities—all but ruled out the possibility of two West Coast teams playing each other in Pasadena.

It would be "most unlikely" that an independent West Coast club would be selected to meet the winner of the Big Five—California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington, Kidner said.

"We are going to look for an outstanding team," Kidner said after a meeting Monday of AAUW athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The Big Ten and the defunct Pacific Coast Conference has a contract for the Pasadena classic, oldest of the bowl games, since the 1947 New Year's Day game. The Midwesterners won 12 of the 14. This year they decided against renewing the contract.

Kidner said a Big Ten team would be considered should there be a change of heart against post-season competition.

MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES INSTALLED
For Appointment Call . . .
LOCKE RADIATOR REPAIR and SERVICE
117 Wilson Ave.—GR 4-5517

Bowling Scores

K OF P LEAGUE

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Leist	184	140	182	466
M. Robinson	118	113	120	351
R. Miller	155	135	152	443
T. Fawcett	170	137	147	454
Actual Total	884	538	612	2014
Handicap	88	68	88	264
Totals	672	626	700	1988

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ferguson	131	166	197	494
R. Reichelderfer	129			

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. March 22, 1960

Circleville, Ohio



BUCKEYE BEAUTIES—Now holder of their first basketball title in the 22-year history of the N.C.A.A., Ohio State's Buckeyes may be starting a long reign for four of the starting five return next year. The Bucks coped the title by trimming California, 75-55, in San Francisco to create this post-game scene as the players drape coach Fred Taylor with part of the netting from a basket. Jerry Lucas is doing the honors next to Taylor.

Bob Hoover Gets Third Team Berth On All-Ohio List

Bob Hoover, Ashville High School's splendid center, gained a third team berth on the mythical All-Ohio Class A cage selection.

Collecting additional cage honors for Pickaway County were Tommy Walters of Darby and David Myers of Williamsport. These two aces gained honorable mention in one of the classiest selections on record.

Hoover, Walters and Myers all are repeat selections from last year's honor team. Last season all made the honorable mention list.

Hoover, a brilliant performer on the Ashville cage scene the last four years, reached his peak this season by leading his Bronco mates all the way to the regional finals before losing to top-rated Salem Local Saturday night.

The agile cager does about everything right on the hardwood. He left regional fans at Troy gasping with his magnificent rebounding and all-around play.

Walters was another star who rated shiny superlatives for his court ability. Though small in size, he was a dead shot from far out. He won many games for his Trojans this season with his classy shooting.

Myers was a deadly gunner for Williamsport during his four-year cage career. He was the county's top scorer this season in addition to being an adept ball handler and playmaker.

Five eagle-eyed kids who averaged 115.5 points per game for the pre-tournament season won Ohio Basketball's biggest prize — a first team berth on the 1960 Associated Press All-State Class A team.

Headed by Al Thrasher of Salem Local at Urbana, who was named the No. 1 star of the more than 14,000 in the 561 smaller schools, the All-Ohio has everything.

Arrayed beside the Champaign County flash are Leroy Frazier of New York's unbeaten team; Jim Presley, the All-Ohio football end from Brilliant; Steve Strome, high-scoring ace of Pickerington, and defensive standout Jim Firth of Akron St. Mary.

Frazier moved up from last year's third team, but the others are newcomers to the basketball heights. Of the first 15 players

School Heads Favor Limit On Activity

The Circleville High School administration is in full accord with the State Board of Education's stand on limiting evening extracurricular activities during the school week, according to Superintendent George A. Hartman.

The State Board recently reaffirmed the opinion it took two years ago which urged that evening activities, especially sports, be kept at a minimum during the week.

On the local level, Superintendent Hartman said a study of the situation here disclosed that mid-week evening activity cuts student efficiency in educational progress.

Circleville followed the State Board's stand this year by not scheduling basketball games on Tuesday during the regular season. All games, except tournament play, were held on Fridays and Saturdays.

HARTMAN said the Circleville system plans further reduction of mid-week activity in the future.

The State Board has asked State Superintendent E. E. Holt to conduct a school survey to see if there has been any substantial reduction in mid-week extracurricular activities since 1958.

A series of six regional meetings to acquaint key lay citizens with current Ohio school problems has been planned. The kickoff meeting will be held April 14 at Ohio State University; April 19 at Ohio University; April 20 at Bowling Green State University; April 22 at Kent State University; April 23 at Miami University and April 30 at Western Reserve University.

Tiger Teams Hold Drills in Gym

Circleville High School's baseball and track teams are holding daily workouts in the gym until weather permits outside drills.

Coach Dick Fisher will start his second year at the helm of the baseball team and John Current will begin his second season as head track mentor.

Both crews are slated to open their seasons early in April. Coaches Current and Fisher said schedules are in the process of being completed.

Big Loans for SPRING!
LITTLE LOANS, TOO, IF YOU WISH!
\$25 to \$1000
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
121 E. Main St.—Phone: GRANITE 4-2141, Circleville

Enjoy the beer that Process 14-K makes unsurpassed in the U.S.A.

Is the Big Ten Becoming The Little Ten League?

Editor's Note: Is the Big Ten on the ropes, athletically? Following is the first in a series of three articles on what is happening in view of the Western Conference quitting the Rose Bowl and proposing a ban on all post-season competition.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's startling 44-8 loss to Washington in the 1960 Rose Bowl churned up a question from coast to coast:

Is the Big Ten getting weaker?

To try to still some of the tongue-wagging, officials pointed to the creditable 15-6-1 record Big Ten teams compiled against outside competition during the regular 1959 football season.

They also said it was not a sign of weakness in the Big Ten, but rather one of over-all balance, that Wisconsin was the first team in the conference's 65-year history to lose two league games and still win the title.

Wisconsin's pasting, however, was taken up by some Big Ten coaches in their continual battle against the conference's financial aid to athletes plan based on need. This was done despite Wisconsin being predominately a senior team and the players, as such, having enrolled before the need program began.

Probably most critical after the Rose Bowl game was Coach Phil Dickens of Indiana. He publicly declared:

"This (Wisconsin's loss) is the result of the need program. The Big Ten no longer can attract the same number of topflight athletes. We've set ourselves back with our recruiting rules, and it's going to get worse. Our drop in caliber was concealed in playing against ourselves, and it took a game like this to show everyone what is happening."

Regardless of whether Dickens' view is true in part or in whole, adoption of the need program in 1957 opened a rift and there now is an upheaval — tug-o-war — between restraints of faculty control and the instincts of athletic directors wanting bigger and more popular programs.

Simply, the grant in aid program requires parents of a prospective athlete to file confidential financial statements. These are used in computing a student's resources. The difference between these and the basic costs of attending college (board, room, tuition, books, fees) represents the student's need for financial assistance.

Such assistance is given for one year, subject to renewal. Under the more liberal NCAA rules, to which the Big Ten formerly adhered, aid was permitted usually over a four-year period and included tuition and fees, room and board, books and \$15 a month for incidentals.

The need program was the Big Ten's first action in an effort toward uniformity in recruiting and in checking unbridled athletic growth at some schools.

Schools like Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan State and Iowa—building into conference powers into the need program. Coaches charged outside recruits could offer "free rides" under NCAA policy and were syphoning off prime prospects.

In the intervening years, there have been charges thrown back and forth under the imposed uniformity. And, usually, many of the blows landed in the control centers—the faculties.

The reaction was that they began to take a sharp, new, long book at athletics with the attitude that they, the faculties, had been pushed too far by accusations.

Was there over-emphasis on athletics?

Eventually, a faculty explosion at Ohio State was to keynote the death of the Rose Bowl contract and indirectly bring about the situation as it now stands.

The possibility of banning all post-season competition, which

would include NCAA championships in such sports as basketball, track, swimming, golf, baseball, wrestling, tennis, fencing and gymnastics.

(NEXT: Rose Bowl powder keg)

Rose Bowl Foe Selection To Be Wide Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fledgling Big Five Athletic Conference will search among the best football teams in the country for its Rose Bowl opponent.

After getting the brushoff from the Big Ten, the five-school group is going free lancing, service teams included.

Dr. Frank Kidner of California, spokesman for the AAUW—Athletic Assn. of Western Universities—all but ruled out the possibility of two West Coast teams playing each other in Pasadena.

It would be "most unlikely" that an independent West Coast club would be selected to meet the winner of the Big Five—California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington, Kidner said.

"We are going to look for an outstanding team," Kidner said after a meeting Monday of AAUW athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The Big Ten and the defunct Pacific Coast Conference has a contract for the Pasadena classic, oldest of the bowl games, since the 1947 New Year's Day game. The Midwesterners won 12 of the 14. This year they decided against renewing the contract.

Kidner said a Big Ten team would be considered should there be a change of heart against post-season competition.

**MUFFLERS
and
TAIL PIPES**

INSTALLED
For Appointment Call . . .
**LOCKE RADIATOR
REPAIR and SERVICE**
117 Wilson Ave.—GR 4-5517

Bowling Scores

K OF P LEAGUE

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Leist	184	140	182	406
M. Robinson	118	113	125	356
R. Miller	158	125	152	433
T. Strohmer	158	125	152	433
Actual Total	884	538	612	2014
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Totals	672	626	706	1968
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
R. Ferguson	131	166	197	494
V. Reichelderfer	207	129	181	517
C. Sabino	155	120	200	473
B. Blum	140	120	120	380
Actual Total	633	603	718	1954
Handicap	78	76	76	232
Totals	709	679	794	2128
1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
R. Ferguson	140	140	140	420
V. Reichelderfer	135	142	138	409
C. Sabino	148	139	133	420
B. Blum	127	128	128	383
Actual Total	596	572	581	1749
Handicap	78	76	76	232
Totals	649	605	656	1900

No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Lane	216	183	190	589
A. Strawser	171	140	164	475
G. Jackson	149	112	158	419
R. Reichelderfer	142	110	178	430
Actual Total	615	576	661	1856
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Totals	707	679	746	2132

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Ankrom	135	141	213	489
S. Sims	149	131	109	382
J. Taylor	157	131	150	432
G. Jackson	122	122	122	366
Actual Total	596	561	612	1769
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	667	632	716	2015

A bowling ball must weigh between 10 and 16 pounds for use in American Bowling League competition.

William Chaffin was presented the "Most Valuable Player" award. The winner was selected by a vote of the team. Chaffin led the squad in foul shooting (78.7 per cent), was third in rebounding and fourth in total scoring.

Chaffin did things on the court that couldn't be found in the box score. He stated, Chaffin was one of the outstanding defensive players in Ross County.

Varsity members received the following awards: trophies to seniors, Carmean, Chaffin, David Nogle and George Targee; letters to Gary Cobb, Roy Congrove, Russell Kempton and Danny Vollmar, all Juniors, and certificates to Jim Beavers, David Hood and Bill Moss, all Juniors.

William Chaffin was presented a certificate.

Junior high cheerleaders receiving letters were Linda Large, Kathryn Lyons, Carl Beavers and Barbara Shepard. Myra Ralston was awarded a numeral.

Managers received the following: Aris Jende, a trophy; Neala Thomas, letter, and Bob Dearth, a certificate.

The invocation was started with an invocation delivered by the Rev. Harold Braden. School superintendent Ralph McCormick gave the welcome.

Walsh presented junior high and varsity awards. Reserve awards were presented by Coach Tom Shoemaker. Miss Donetta Johnson gave the cheerleader awards.

Special awards went to: reserve

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

and

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE WORDS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. the previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, p.u.m.p.s. Roger Smith Amanda WG 9-2880. 71f

PICK up rubbish weekly, \$1.00 per month. Phone GR 4-5284. 290ft

INCOME TAX SERVICE — GR 4-5467. L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 105 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Fresh Dressed Poultry
Fries, Roasts, Stews, Turkeys
Fry Pieces
Fresh Eggs

Bar-B-Que Chicken ready to serve
These are delicious.
Grist Ground Corn Meal
Whole Wheat Flour — Buckwheat

Steele
Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St.
Circleville — GR 4-3197

Now With The
EVERPURE
CD20 PACK

eliminate

■ red water

■ fixture and clothing stains

■ unpleasant iron tastes

■ contaminated water

■ plumbing corrosion

Call Today

Dougherty's

147 W. Main GR 4-2697

Very Small Down Payment

On All Typewriters

Then as low as

\$5.00

per mo.

BUY NOW

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. COURT ST.

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2380

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5533

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2546 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96f

INCOME TAX service. Assistance in completing long or short forms. Call GR 4-5360. 77

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation house. Larry's Refuse Haulers. Phone GR 4-6174. 84

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanwa WG 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270f

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 4-4355. 90

TELEVISION — Radio Hi Fi Service. Call Wayne Jones, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. One mile west of Meade. GR 4-4137. 71

INCOME TAX SERVICE — GR 4-5467. L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 105 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S

Furniture and Auction Service

35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Phone YU 3-3051

4. Business Service

TALK ABOUT USED CARS . . .
We Got Them! !!

See our ad on the Back Page

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23

GR 4-4886

12. Trailers

1960 HOUSETRAILER slightly used. 34

2 bedrooms. Sacrifice for quick sale.

Can be seen at Neuding Trailer Park.

West High Street. 69

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath. Unfurnished, down-

town, 2nd floor. \$40. GR 4-2494. 70

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 719 S.

Court St. Phone GR 4-5360. 69

MODERN 4 Room apt. Downtown. \$50

per month. Phone GR 4-4278. 69

3 ROOMS, modern unfurnished apt.

GR 4-5902. 63ftf

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. Heating, stoves

and floor cov. furnished. Adults. 229

Town St. 501 N. Court St.

Professional Care of

INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS

AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS

Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings

Television

We have Free Ambulance Service

For All Incoming Patients

Phone GR 4-3655 or GR 4-3475

6. Male Help Wanted

TRUCK driver and salesman. Must have high school education. Box 29-B

c/o The Herald.

GENERAL office work. Hours 10 a. m.

12:30, 1:30—3:00. Write Box 27-B

c/o The Herald. Bring past experience, and enclose recent snapshot. 70

7. Female Help Wanted

NEEDED AT once, practical nurse or someone experienced, to live in and care for elderly lady. Call GR 4-4481. 71

GENERAL office work. Hours 10 a. m.

12:30, 1:30—3:00. Write Box 27-B

c/o The Herald. Bring past experience, and enclose recent snapshot. 70

8. Salesmen - Agents

SALESMAN — 53 year old contracting

firm desires representation in this

area. Preferred states necessary.

Prefer married man over 35, in

near future. Forward experience and personal data to P. O. Box 6835, Columbus 24, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL DO baby sitting in my home

while mothers work. Phone GR 28-B

c/o The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 CHEVROLET coupe truck. 9

Daybreak dump bed. 3 doors, brownite,

4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear

end. Cheater axel with 37 engine. GR 4-4400.

11. Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1959 RENAULT

Sparkling Blue

Get Up to 40 Miles Per Gallon

\$1295

HEYWOOD MERCER

CHEVROLET

Ashville — YU 3-3911

Looking For A Good

Used Car?

See our ad on the Back Page!

CHRISTOPHER

PONTIAC

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 8c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 48c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 71c
PICK up, rubber weekly, \$1.00 per month. Phone GR 4-3284. 90c
INCOME TAX SERVICE - GR 5-4867. L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 105 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2653

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main P.O. Box 4284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.,
Home Office, Columbus, O.

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3631

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Fresh Dressed Poultry

Fries, Roasts, Stews, Turkeys

Fry Pieces

Fresh Eggs

Bar-B-Que Chicken ready to serve
These are delicious.

Grist Ground Corn Meal

Whole Wheat Flour — Buckwheat

Steele

Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin St.

Circleville — GR 4-3197

Now With The

EVERPURE'

CD20 PACK

eliminate

■ red water

■ fixture and clothing stains

■ unpleasant iron tastes

■ contaminated water

■ plumbing corrosion

Call Today

Dougherty's

147 W. Main GR 4-2697

Very Small Down Payment

On All Typewriters

Then as low as

\$5.00

per mo.

BUY NOW

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. COURT ST.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Gorden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butcherers

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2380

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery, Cali GR 4-2516 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66c
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

INCOME TAX service. Assistance in completing long or short forms. Call GR 4-5360. 77c

CLEAN, dependable sanitary regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. Phone GR 4-6174. 84c

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270f

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramsey. Route 1, GR 4-3531. 122f

TELEVISION — Radio Hi Fi Service. Call Wayne Jones. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. One mile west of Meade. GR 4-4137. 71c

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 71c

PICK up, rubber weekly, \$1.00 per month. Phone GR 4-3284. 90c

INCOME TAX SERVICE - GR 5-4867. L. E. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 105 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2653

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may

save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main P.O. Box 4284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.,

Home Office

Circleville, O.

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service

35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Phone YU 3-3631

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Fresh Dressed Poultry

Fries, Roasts, Stews, Turkeys

Fry Pieces

Fresh Eggs

Bar-B-Que Chicken ready to serve

These are delicious.

Grist Ground Corn Meal

Whole Wheat Flour — Buckwheat

Steele

Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin St.

Circleville — GR 4-3197

Now With The

EVERPURE'

CD20 PACK

eliminate

■ red water

■ fixture and clothing stains

■ unpleasant iron tastes

■ contaminated water

■ plumbing corrosion

Call Today

Dougherty's

147 W. Main GR 4-2697

Very Small Down Payment

On All Typewriters

Then as low as

\$5.00

per mo.

BUY NOW

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. COURT ST.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Gorden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butcherers

Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2380

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

10. Automobiles for Sale

Talk About Used Cars . . .

We Got Them!!

See our ad on the Back Page

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23

GR 4-4886

12. Trailers

1966 HOUSETRAILER slightly used. 34

ft. 2 bedrooms. Sacrifice for quick sale.

Can be seen at Neuding Trailer Park,

West High Street.



'Greasy' Neale Nominated For Football Hall of Fame

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Earl (Greasy) Neale, a versatile athlete who once combined major league baseball playing with college football coaching, has been nominated to football's Hall of Fame both as a player and a coach.

Neale, now retired, was one of 61 former players and eight former coaches listed as nominees Tuesday by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

From these nominations, made by foundation members, nine will be chosen by the 12-man honors court for Hall of Fame membership. They will be inducted at an awards dinner next December, joining 172 players and coaches previously elected.

Neale is the only man nominated in both categories. He played end for West Virginia Wesleyan 1908 to 1910.

He coached at Marietta, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Virginia and Yale. Then he went with the professionals and coached the Philadelphia Eagles for 10 seasons.

An all-around college athlete, Neale joined the Cincinnati Reds as an outfielder in 1916 and played with that club until 1924, except for 22 games with the

Phillies in 1921. He was on the Cincinnati team that beat Chicago in the 1919 World Series — the year of the "Black Sox" scandal — and made ten hits in that series.

Other coaches nominated were Lou Little of Georgetown and Columbia, the late Charles W. Caldwell Jr., of Williams and Princeton, the late Jess B. Hawley of Iowa and Dartmouth, Don Faurt, who coached at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, Jacksonville Navy, Iowa Pre-Flight and Missouri before becoming Missouri athletic director. George E. Gauthier of Michigan State and Ohio Wesleyan; Lombe Scott Homaker of Maryville, Southwestern University, Baldwin-Wallace and Lincoln College, and Preston (Putty) Overall of Tennessee Tech.

To be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame, a coach must have been retired three years before his nomination and a player must have played his last college game ten years before.

Among the players nominated were Russ Stein, who played tackle for Neale on the W. and J. Rose Bowl team, and such well-known old timers as Navy Bill Ingram, John J. McEwan, Pooley Hubert and Eugene (Shorty) Miller, who also became prominent coaches.

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The easiest part of getting the first TV cameras inside the Vatican's Sistine Chapel was obtaining permission.

Alan Neuman, producer of "Person to Person," thought many Americans would appreciate a look at the chapel with its famed Michelangelo murals. But he knew that the interior had rarely — never successfully — been filmed because of a ban on the use of heavy lighting.

He figured modern TV tape cameras could do without brilliant lighting. He also decided that Lent would be an appropriate time for the program to visit Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College there and a resident of Vatican City.

One telephone call to Archbishop O'Connor, followed by an explanatory letter, won unprecedented permission for the visit.

His problems started, however, when the "Person to Person" crew arrived in Rome to tape the show.

"We thought we'd lost the show the night before we were scheduled to start shooting," recalls Neuman. "A monsignor said we couldn't go into the chapel because a small maintenance committee insisted there was a regu-

lation in Vatican City that required only its own electric power to be used. We must use our own power because we use so much of it."

With the archbishop's help, the problem was ironed out. Then they had the problem of adding some light to the dim chapel.

"We were not permitted to string lights all over — we were only allowed to light the chapel from one side," Neuman says. "That regulation about strong lights stems from a danger of melting the paintings."

The 30-minute program, which visits the archbishop in his residence and takes viewers on a tour of the Vatican will be shown April 1 on CBS.

Recommended tonight: Playhouse 90, CBS, 8:30-9:30 — "The Hiding Place," World War II story with James Mason, Trevor Howard and Richard Basehart; "Dear Arthur," NBC, 8:30-9:30 — adaptation of a Molnar comedy with Rex Harrison and Sarah Marshall; Arthur Murray Party for Bob Hope, NBC, 9:30-10 — second part of the star-studded "roast" of the comedian.

All Times Eastern Standard

McIntire Vies For Amateur Title

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Barbara McIntire, who has established herself as the dominant player of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament in recent years, meets JoAnne Goodwin today in the 18-hole final of the 58th annual sandhills classic.

Barbara, who plays from Lake Park, Fla., came here seven years ago as an 18-year-old and reached the quarterfinals. She's been back annually and won in 1957, was runnerup the following year and a semifinalist last year.

She had to battle the full distance in gaining a 1 up victory over Phyllis Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., in Monday's semifinals. JoAnne, of Haverhill, Mass., was down two after four holes, but lost no more and swept the last three for a 3 and 2 victory over Barbara Williamson of Richmond, Calif.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:00—(10) Playhouse 90 presents "The Hiding Place", story of RAF prisoners of a neurotic German, starring James Mason, Richard Basehart and Trevor Howard.

8:30—(4) Star time presents "Dear Arthur", story of high society wealth, starring Rex Harrison and Sarah Marshall.

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "White Cargo"

6:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends

6:00—(10) Comedy Theatre

6:25—(4) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) U.S. Border Patrol

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train

7:30—(4) Paramount Theatre — "Lucky Jordan"

8:00—(6) Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby

8:30—(4) The Price Is Right

9:00—(4) Perry Como Show

9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret

10:00—(4) This Is Your Life

10:00—(4) Fights — Fernandez vs Dupas

10:10—(4) Steel Hour

10:30—(4) Wichita Town

10:50—(6) Sports Experts

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

11:00—(4) News Reporter

11:00—(4) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

11:30—(4) Startime

9:00—(4) Laramie

9:30—(4) Arthur Murray Party

10:00—(4) M-Squad

10:00—(4) NBC News

10:30—(4) Lock Up

11:00—(4) Keep Talking

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

11:30—(4) Hour Glass

11:45—(4) Armchair PM — "The Red Shoes"

12:45—(4) You Are There

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Brown Suffers

Rib Fracture in Non-Title Bout

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown faces an indefinite period of inactivity because he got some of his own medicine — a technical knockout defeat.

However, it was only pride that he lost — his title wasn't at stake. In his last two title defenses he won on technical knockouts over Paolo Rosi and Dave Charney.

The startling turn of events came Monday night while the little Negro from Baton Rouge La., was working easily against Ray Portilla, a virtual unknown, in a scheduled, 10-round overweight fight.

In the fourth round, just after Brown had almost dropped his foe with a right to the jaw, Portilla charged in with a two-fisted attack to the midsection. Brown blocked most of the wild swings but one right curled around his left elbow and crashed into his back. He suffered a fractured costal cartilage — broke rib.

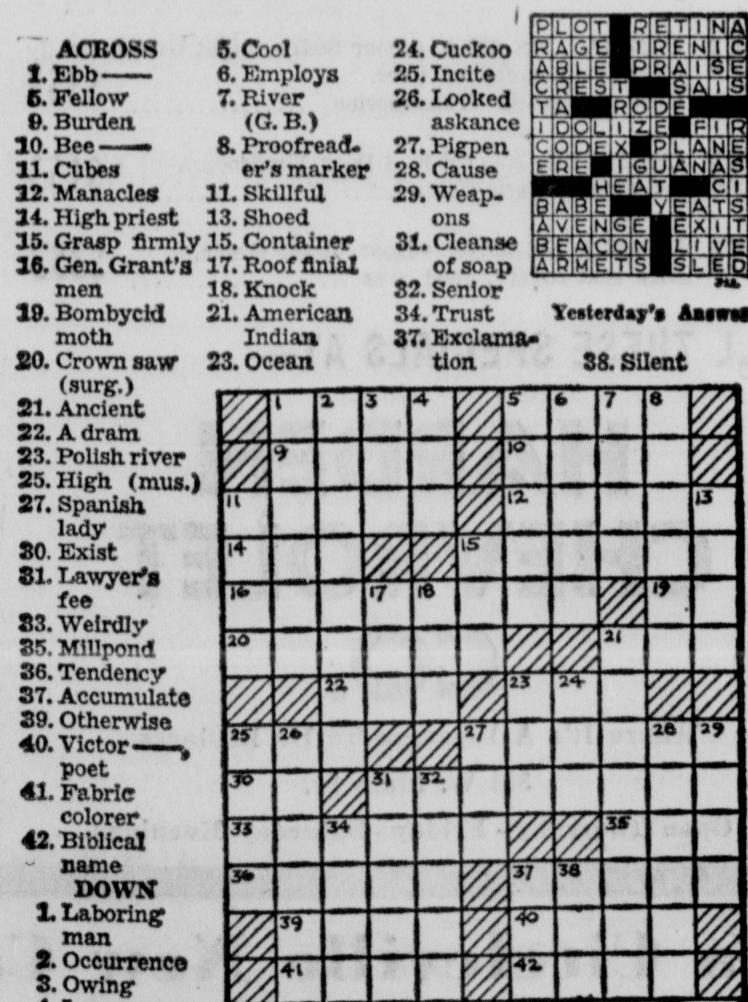
In their last 93 games of 1959 the Chicago White Sox won 23 games by one run and lost 10 by the same margin.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Dan Barry



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway

SEE IT TONIGHT

FOR JUST
\$5.00
DOWN

MOTOROLA TV

Smileage
B.F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2755

SPRING DRIVING
can be *FUN* in one of these

USED CARS

Now is the time to step out of that "winter worn" car . . . into a fresh, clean used car from your Circleville New Car Dealers!

HERE'S PROOF POSITIVE!
You get the best deal here
USED CARS

1955 Chevrolet	\$ 750
4-Door, 6 Cylinder Standard Transmission	
1954 Chevrolet	\$ 450
4-Door Sedan 5 Cylinder, Powerglide	
1957 DeSoto	\$ 1395
4-Door Sedan Two-Tone Paint — Special	
1956 Plymouth	\$ 1045
2-Door Hardtop, 8 Cylinder Automatic Transmission	
1953 Chrysler	\$ 250
4-Door New Yorker	only
1958 Chrysler	\$ 1595
Windsor 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — Special	
1957 Ford	\$ 1095
Pickup Truck Special	

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

Your Chrysler-Dodge Dealer
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

HOW'S THIS FOR SELECTION!

1959 Ford Tudor '300'	\$1995
1958 Edsel Pacer 4-Door Hardtop	\$1595
1958 Mercury 2-Door Monterey	\$1595
1958 Mercury Monterey 4-Door Hardtop	\$1895
1957 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan	\$ 795
1956 Cadillac Convertible	\$1895
1956 DeSoto Fireflite 2-Door Hardtop	\$1095
1956 Studebaker Champion 2-Door	\$ 495
1956 Buick 2-Door Hardtop Super, (Choice of 2)	\$ 895
1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 595
1955 Mercury Convertible	\$ 795
1955 Dodge Royal 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 695
1955 Buick 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 795
1955 Chevrolet 210 2-Door	\$ 695
1955 Ford Custom Tudor	\$ 595
1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4-Door, 9-Passenger	\$ 895
1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4-Door, 6-Passenger	\$ 850
1954 Hudson Hornet 4-Door	\$ 195
1954 Dodge Club Coupe	\$ 195
1954 Ford Custom Tudor	\$ 395
1954 Ford Customline Tudor	\$ 445
1953 Buick 4-Door	\$ 195
1952 Ford Tudor	\$ 195
1952 Jeep	\$ 275

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23 — GR 4-4886

SEE THE NEW VALIANT

— Now On Display —

Your Choice of 4-Doors and Station Wagons, 6 or 9 Passengers

Check These Car Buys!

1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 SAVOY
2-Door, Automatic \$995.00

1957 DESOTO FIREFLITE HARDTOP . . . Full Power, Like New, One Owner. You have to drive this one. Save \$ Save \$ Save \$ Save \$.

1956 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR . . . Power Steering, Power Brakes. Now only \$1095.00 — Hurry!

1956 PACKARD 4-DOOR
Full Power \$895.00

1959 LARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP . . . V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission with Overdrive. Like new, \$2195.00.

1957 FORDS, \$995.00 and up

1958 G.M.C. Pickup, 1/2 Ton, Like new

1957 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

Lancaster Pike — Phone GR 4-2106

DeSoto • Plymouth • Lark
Valiant and G.M.C. Trucks

COMPARE  SAVE

A-1 USED CARS

EVERY CAR PREPARED
TO LOOK AND DRIVE LIKE NEW
BECAUSE EACH HAS BEEN:

- INSPECTED
- RECONDITIONED
- ROAD TESTED
- WARRANTED

58 DeSoto Firesweep 4-Door Sedan
Automatic Transmission \$1395

57 Fords Choice of (3) \$1095

57 Plymouth's 4-Door Hardtops, Automatic
Transmission Choice of (2) \$1295

56 Fords 4-Door Sedans, Choice of (2), Extra
Nice, Clean, Low Mileage Cars \$995

Economy Special 58 Simca Hardtop Coupe, 34
Miles Per Gal. 4-Speed Transmission, Radio
and Heater \$1295

55 Ford Station Wagon, County Squire
9 Passenger \$1095

56 Ford Station Wagon, Country Squire
9 Passenger \$1095

55 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop Coupe,
Hydramatic, Extra Nice \$1095

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.

486 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

Enjoy Spring driving
in a **GOOD CAR!**

Choose One Of These

GOOD USED CARS

1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 2-DOOR HARDTOP Full Power, 1 Owner	\$1695
1957 FORD FAIRLANE '500' TUDOR HARDTOP Fordomatic, Radio and Heater	\$1495
1956 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR SEDAN Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Choice of 2	\$1195
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, R&H, Exceptionally Clean	\$1195
1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, SUPER 88 Full Power, New Life Saver Tires	\$1095
1954 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Merc-o-matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$ 695
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$ 295

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

AT 1220 S. COURT . . .

IT'S SPRING— IT'S TRADIN' TIME

We have a really fine selection of used cars. It will pay you to look at these!	
1959 Rambler	1957 Buick
Custom 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Individual Reclining Seats.	Super Hardtop Riviera, Full Power. One owner.
\$2045	\$1595
1959 Rambler	1957 Ford
Deluxe Sedan, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Real economy.	9 Passenger Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. 29,000 miles.
\$1700	\$1595
1958 Rambler	1956 Buick
Super Sedan, Flash-o-matic Drive, Radio, Heater. Very sharp. Look at this.	Century Four-Door Hardtop. Full Power. Excellent condition. One owner. 34,000 miles.
\$1545	\$1295
1955 Dodge	1956 Plymouth
The highest priced 1955 car in Circleville. There's a reason. New tires, one owner, 29,000 miles. See it.	Belvedere V-8 Hardtop, Automatic Drive, Radio, Two-Tone Red and White. Very sharp.
\$945	\$1040
1955 Dodge	1951 Chevrolet
Special Hardtop, only 39,000 miles, Full Power, Dynaflow, Radio, excellent tires. There is no special on this. Drive it and see why.	A Clean One
\$965	\$250
1953 Ford	WATCH OUR NEW CAR ADS FOR A VERY SPECIAL PRICE
Victoria Hardtop, Automatic, Radio. All Black.	\$395

YATES BUICK-RAMBLER

Open Wednesday - Thursday - Friday Evening

The finest used cars are traded
on the finest new cars.
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

Where It's A Pleasure To Do Business
324 W. Main St.
Open Thursday - Friday - Saturday Evenings

Your Best Deal is to Deal With a Circleville New Car Dealer

SPRING DRIVING
can be *FUN* in one of these

USED CARS

HERE'S PROOF POSITIVE!
You get the best deal here
USED CARS

1955 Chevrolet	\$ 750
4-Door, 6 Cylinder Standard Transmission	
1954 Chevrolet	\$ 450
4-Door Sedan 8 Cylinder, Powerglide	
1957 DeSoto	\$1395
4-Door Sedan Two-Tone Paint — Special	
1956 Plymouth	\$1045
2-Door Hardtop, 8 Cylinder Automatic Transmission	
1953 Chrysler	\$ 250
4-Door New Yorker	only
1958 Chrysler	\$1595
Windsor 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission — Special	
1957 Ford	\$1095
Pickup Truck Special	

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

Your Chrysler-Dodge Dealer
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

HOW'S THIS FOR SELECTION!

1959 Ford Tudor '300'	\$1995
1958 Edsel Pacer 4-Door Hardtop	\$1595
1958 Mercury 2-Door Monterey	\$1595
1958 Mercury Monterey 4-Door Hardtop	\$1895
1957 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan	\$ 795
1956 Cadillac Convertible	\$1895
1956 DeSoto Fireflite 2-Door Hardtop	\$1095
1956 Studebaker Champion 2-Door	\$ 495
1956 Buick 2-Door Hardtop Super, (Choice of 2)	\$ 895
1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 595
1955 Mercury Convertible	\$ 795
1955 Dodge Royal 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 695
1955 Buick 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 795
1955 Chevrolet 210 2-Door	\$ 695
1955 Ford Custom Tudor	\$ 595
1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4-Door, 9-Passenger	\$ 895
1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4-Door, 6-Passenger	\$ 850
1954 Hudson Hornet 4-Door	\$ 195
1954 Dodge Club Coupe	\$ 195
1954 Ford Custom Tudor	\$ 395
1954 Ford Customline Tudor	\$ 445
1953 Buick 4-Door	\$ 195
1952 Ford Tudor	\$ 195
1952 Jeep	\$ 275

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

North on Old Route 23 — GR 4-4886

SEE THE
NEW VALIANT
— Now On Display —

Your Choice of 4-Doors and
Station Wagons, 6 or 9 Passengers

Check These Car Buys!

1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 SAVOY 2-Door, Automatic	\$995.00
1957 DESOTO FIREFLITE HARDTOP . . . Full Power, Like New, One Owner. You have to drive this one. Save \$ Save \$ Save \$ Save \$.	
1956 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-DOOR . . . Power Steering, Power Brakes. Now only \$1095.00 — Hurry!	
1956 PACKARD 4-DOOR Full Power	\$895.00
1959 LARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP . . . V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission with Overdrive. Like new, \$2195.00.	
1957 FORDS, \$995.00 and up	
1958 G.M.C. Pickup, 1/2 Ton, Like new	
1957 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup	

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

Lancaster Pike — Phone GR 4-2106
DeSoto • Plymouth • Lark
Valiant and G.M.C. Trucks

There's a Quality Used Car
for you TODAY at

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

Check these beauties and see the difference
between a Quality Used Car and an ordinary
used car.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Door Sedan

\$2695

1958 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Sedan

\$2295

1957 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 4-Door Sedan

\$1795

1957 CADILLAC 62 Sedan

\$2495

1955 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop

\$895

The finest used cars are traded
on the finest new cars.

OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

COMPARE  SAVE
A-1 USED CARS

EVERY CAR PREPARED
TO LOOK AND DRIVE LIKE NEW
BECAUSE EACH HAS BEEN:

- INSPECTED
- RECONDITIONED
- ROAD TESTED
- WARRANTED

58 DeSoto Firesweep 4-Door Sedan
Automatic Transmission . . . \$1395

57 Fords Choice of (3) . . . \$1095

57 Plymouth's 4-Door Hardtops, Automatic
Transmission Choice of (2) . . . \$1295

56 Fords 4-Door Sedans, Choice of (2), Extra
Nice, Clean, Low Mileage Cars . . . \$ 995

Economy Special 58 Simca Hardtop Coupe, 34
Miles Per Gal, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio
and Heater . . . \$1295

55 Ford Station Wagon, County Squire
9 Passenger . . . \$1095

56 Ford Station Wagon, Country Squire
9 Passenger . . . \$1095

55 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop Coupe,
Hydramatic, Extra Nice . . . \$1095

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.
486 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166

Now is the time to step out
of that "winter worn" car . . .
into a fresh, clean used car
from your Circleville New Car
Dealers!



Choose One Of These

GOOD USED CARS

1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 2-DOOR HARDTOP Full Power, 1 Owner	\$1695
1957 FORD FAIRLANE '500' TUDOR HARDTOP Fordomatic, Radio and Heater	\$1495
1956 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR SEDAN Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Choice of 2	\$1195
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic, R&H, Exceptionally Clean	\$1195
1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, SUPER 88 Full Power, New Life Saver Tires	\$1095
1954 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Mere-o-matic, Power Steering, Power Brakes	\$ 695
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$ 295

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

AT 1220 S. COURT . . .

IT'S SPRING— IT'S TRADIN' TIME

We have a really fine selection of used cars. It will pay you to look at these!

1959 Rambler Custom 4-Door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Individual Reclining Seats	\$2045
1959 Rambler Deluxe Sedan, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Real economy.	\$1700
1958 Rambler Super Sedan, Flash-o-matic Drive, Radio, Heater. Very sharp. Look at this.	\$1545
1955 Buick Special Hardtop, only 39,000 miles, Full Power, Dynaflow, Radio, excellent tires. There is no special on this. Drive it and see why.	\$1295
1956 Plymouth Belvedere V-8 Hardtop, Automatic Drive, Radio, Two-Tone Red and White. Very sharp.	\$1040

YATES BUICK-RAMBLER
Open Wednesday - Thursday - Friday Evening

53 SKIDOO!

We Are Going to Skid These Little Jewels
Right Off Our Lot.

1953 PONTIAC, No. 728-A, 4-Door, Gray, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. Almost new tires. Real nice car at . . . \$353

1953 CHEVROLET, No. 719-B, 4-Door Bel Air, Powerglide Transmission, Radio and Heater, New Paint, Gray and White, Seat Covers, Good Tires, Valves just ground . . . \$453

1953 CHEVROLET, No. 690-A, Green Bel Air, 4-Door, Good Rubber, Powerglide Transmission, New seat covers . . . \$353

1953 OLDSMOBILE, No. 686-A, Green '58', 4-Door, Automatic Transmission. Nice clean family car . . . \$353

1953 PONTIAC CATALINA, No. 681-B, 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic Transmission needs attention. Do it yourself for . . . \$153

1953 PONTIAC, No. 636-A, 4-Door Sedan, Light Green. Really clean with excellent tires. Good Automatic Transmission . . . \$353

1953 CHRYSLER, No. 609-B, 4-Door Windsor, 6 Cylinder, Dark Green . . . \$153

1953 DESOTO, No. 552-B, 4-Door, Light Green, Nice seat covers, good tires . . . \$353

ALL THESE SPECIALS AT—

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

Where It's A Pleasure To Do Business

324 W. Main St.

Open Thursday - Friday - Saturday Evenings

Your Best Deal is to Deal With a Circleville New Car Dealer